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POLICEMAN ARRESTED

Gun Smuggling Ring Smashed, 11 Held

Times News Services
OTTAWA — RCMP and provincial police say they have smashed the biggest arms smuggling ring in the country's history, arrested 11 suspects and seized hundreds of weapons.

The gang, operating out of five Canadian provinces for more than two years, sold rifles, machine-guns and sub-machine guns to collectors and motorcycle gangs in both Canada and the United States, the police said.

Police seized the weapons and suspects — all Cana-

dians — Tuesday in raids in Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia, climaxing a joint six-month investigation with the United States.

They also raided gun shops in New Brunswick and British Columbia but made no arrests.

RCMP Inspector Dennis Farrell said the weapons were mainly Israeli Uzi machine-guns, FN rifles used by the Canadian Forces, and A-10 and A-15 machine-guns used by the United States Army.

"Most of these weapons

were manufactured in Europe and imported from there to North America," Farrell said.

Farrell co-ordinated the six-month investigation by Ontario Provincial Police, the RCMP, Quebec Provincial Police, the U.S. bureau of alcohol, tobacco and fire-arms, and customs officials in both countries.

In a telephone interview from North Bay, the inspector said the guns were being sold to many types of people, including terrorist groups, underworld crime figures

and legitimate gun collectors.

He said the 11 persons who were charged with conspiracy to sell, possess, buy, trade, transfer or deliver prohibited weapons are to appear in court Dec. 29 in Halleybury, Ont.

The eleven men arrested Tuesday include Ronald Kurelo, an OPP officer stationed at Kirkland Lake, and Michael Gagne, a captain in the Canadian Forces stationed at Valleyfield, Que. Also arrested were Peter

Kurt Wilke and Armand Duchesne, both of Metchosin, B.C.; Clifford Brown, Windsor, Ont.; Werner Stahlberg, Sept-Isles, Que.; Wayne Haines, Bridgewater, N.S.; William Robert Onslow, Volger's Cove, N.S.; Yves Morrisette, Ste. Julie, Que.; Andre Cormier, Longueuil, Que., and Richard Taylor, Ste. Lazzare, Que.

In British Columbia, the RCMP raided gun shops in at least two areas: Vancouver and the Lower Main-

Robber Got Cash And Her 'Mad Up'

Eleanor Bruce got her "mad up" Tuesday.

And that was bad news for a 32-year-old robber.

Mrs. Bruce, 54, was tending the A & B Grocery, 526 Head, when the man walked in shortly before 5 p.m. and bought a candy bar.

As she was putting the money in the till the man came up behind her and grabbed her around the waist.

"I was so surprised, I didn't know what was happening," Mrs. Bruce said this morning. "But it sure got my mad up."

She said she tried to scratch the man on the face and in the process knocked off his glasses.

The man managed to reach around her and snatch about \$60 in bills from the till.

He shoved her aside and fled.

Mrs. Bruce said she grabbed a broom and gave chase.

Store owner Naomi Sussli arrived, looked outside and saw Mrs. Bruce

running down the street shouting and swinging a broom over her head.

The man jumped into a station wagon driven by a woman and took off.

An unidentified motorist saw what happened and followed the car. He lost it at Tyee but managed to record the licence number which led police to the name of a suspect.

City police found the car minutes later in the parking lot of the Colony Inn on Douglas.

Officers failed to find the suspect and Esquimalt police set up a stake-out around the man's home.

Six hours later off-duty Const. Bruce McLean was looking out the window of his home on Lundgren a few blocks away when he spied the suspect walking on the street.

McLean then made the arrest.

The man was to appear in provincial court today charged with robbery with violence.

Cossette-Trudels Face Four Charges

Times News Services
MONTREAL — Jacques and Louise Cossette-Trudel flew home to Quebec after eight years in exile today and were immediately charged in the 1970 terrorist kidnapping of James Cross.

They had left Paris under police escort aboard Air Canada flight 871, which arrived at Mirabel airport at 9:06 a.m. PST.

The couple were charged with conspiracy to commit kidnapping, attempted extortion, forcible detention and kidnapping.

The two were separated from their two young chil-

dren aboard the plane, hustled into waiting police cars and sped into Montreal for a formal booking expected to be at the main headquarters of the MUC police.

They had travelled in style from Paris aboard an Air Canada jumbo jet. Their two-man Quebec Police Force escort roped off a rear 88-seat section of the plane to isolate them from photographers and reporters aboard the aircraft.

Members of Mrs. Cossette-Trudel's family were on hand to pick up her two young children, Alexis, 6,

born in Cuba, and Marie-Ange, 4, born in Paris.

Also on hand was Robert Lemieux, the one-time fire-brand lawyer who acted as an intermediary on behalf of the FLQ in the negotiations to save Cross' life during a period that traumatized Quebec and Canadian politics.

The two children appeared frightened and bewildered as a horde of cameramen and reporters surrounded them. Two relatives picked up the children, buried their faces in their shoulders and hustled them quickly into two private cars.

Serge Menard, attorney for the Cossette-Trudels, said he had not spoken with his clients since their arrival. He refused to say whether the couple would enter a plea at the arraignment Thursday in Sessions Court.

Detective Sgt. Andre Chartrand of the MUC, who was in charge of the arrest operation and who was involved in the search for the Cross kidnappers eight years ago, said the Cossette-Trudels would be allowed a "couple of hours to sleep" before being questioned by police.

"If they answer questions, we will have a long night ahead of us," Chartrand said. "If they don't, it will be a short night."

"We have many questions to ask them, from A to Z. That includes the possibility of a sixth person in the Cross kidnapping. We have strong reason to suspect there was one."

PM RUMORS SCOTCHED

OTTAWA (CP) — Speculation concerning the relationship between Prime Minister Trudeau and his wife Margaret and the possible resignation of the prime minister is "unadulterated rubbish and unfounded gossip," a spokesman said Tuesday.

Reacting to suggestions Tuesday evening on the CBC radio program *As It Happens*, the prime minister's spokesman said it was policy not to comment on the private life of the prime minister, but added "surely those in his official family would be more aware of his feeling than reporters who aren't even on the scene."

CBC radio reported this morning that Trudeau also had denied the rumors prior to leaving Paris.

The rumors were aired by Marjorie Nichols, Washington correspondent for the *Vancouver Sun* and *Sun* columnist Allan Fotheringham, who were being interviewed by program moderator Barbara Frum.

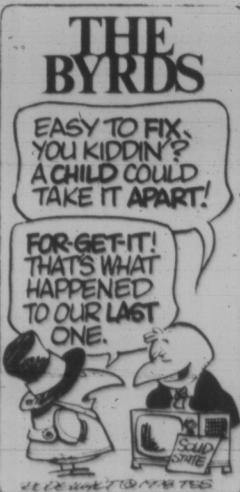
Fotheringham and Miss Nichols said on the program that Trudeau and his wife, who has been living apart from the prime minister and their three sons for some time, would be getting back together — "reaffirming their vows" — during the Commons Christmas recess which starts Dec. 21, that security arrangements already had been made for Trudeau to take the boys to Vancouver for Christmas and that Trudeau would make a major announcement regarding his future as prime minister Friday.

Fotheringham said Trudeau would make an announcement about his political future within a week.

The spokesman said "such comment is not appropriate for a program that presents itself as a serious public affairs vehicle and should not go unchallenged."

He also said suggestions on the program that Trudeau had discussed his political future with Senator Jean Marchand and Gerard Pelletier, Canadian ambassador in Paris, had been denied by all three.

Marchand, he said, had denied such allegations when they arose earlier while both Trudeau and Pelletier had denied similar suggestions this week in Paris, where Trudeau is mixing a business visit with French officials with a brief rest.



FIREFIGHTERS FLEE: Black and white Rhodesian soldiers run for their lives as half-empty barrels of oil floating on a sea of water ignite and burst into flames

at fuel dump near Salisbury. Soldiers joined civilian firefighters in battle that finally checked the inferno today. Story on page 2.

For 34,285 People . . . Just One Doctor

The scenery is breath-taking — and so is the poverty. Through the lush forests that are thick with acacias, mimosa, large bamboos and rattans, walk the tiger, leopard, hyena and jackal.

And through the dizzy mountain villages and heavily populated cities in the valleys stalk smallpox, cholera, typhoid and leprosy.

For Nepal is a land of contrast. This small independent state situated on the north-eastern frontier of India, up among the Himalayas, has a population of 13 million in an area 325 miles long by 90 to 140 miles wide.

There is one doctor for every 34,285 people, 62 crowded, ill-equipped hospitals and more than enough disease to go around.

In the leading government hospital in Katmandu the electric current is undependable so refrigeration is intermittently lacking.

And while the electrical current flickers in the hospitals, large unbridled rivers rush down from the heights of land and run unchecked across the border. Nepal has a large and almost untouched hydro electric power potential.

Another contrast. One of Nepal's main problems is that it has not developed sufficiently to take advantage of the natural resources it has.

In short, Nepal is a country that needs help in a lot of areas.

One of those organizations responding to the need is the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, under the

directorship of Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova.

Last year *Times* readers donated a record \$31,369 to the USC fund raising campaign and we're hopeful that this Christmas you will prove to be equally as generous.

The people in the world's many poorer nations need the help of Canadians in their struggle for a better life.

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Shah Foes Clubbed Down

Club-wielding supporters of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi roamed the streets of the central Iranian city of Isfahan today, hunting down his opponents and brutally beating them up. Page 2.

Treaty Countdown

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Wolf Poisoning Delayed

A moratorium has been placed on a controversial program to poison wolves in the interior, Environment Minister Rafe Mair said Tuesday. Page 11.

Food Action Pledged

Consumer Affairs Minister Warren Allmand said Tuesday he will recommend to cabinet new initiatives to slow the nine-per-cent increase in food prices he expects next year. Page 14.

'Palace Guard' Forces?

Will Canada's Armed Forces end up as a Ruritanian-style "palace guard"? There's a real danger of it happening, according to Gerald Porter who has written a book on the forces' future. Page 17.

Prison Spending Slashed

Solicitor-General Jean-Jacques Blais Tuesday announced a \$225 million reduction in federal prison construction spending plans, saying that \$280 million will be spent to build five new prisons and to renovate 10 existing ones. Page 26.

Andes Survivors Today

Six years ago this month 16 survivors of one of the most bizarre ordeals in aviation history were discovered after 10 weeks of incredible physical and psychological hardship in the Andes. Page 29.

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Hydro Turning Off Hot Water

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

B.C. Hydro next year will turn off hot water heaters in 200 Victoria homes over the dinner hour in an effort to solve Vancouver Island's power shortage.

The tanks will be turned off by remote control between 4:30 and 7 p.m. in an effort to reduce the city's peak power demand.

All Victoria water tanks could eventually be closed

down over supper if the experiment is a success.

Charles Nash, Hydro vice president for corporate affairs, said the Island faces a possible power shortfall between 1981 and 1983 and conservation measures must be tried now to deal with the problem.

By 1983, a new \$350 million submarine cable will have restored the Island to a surplus power position.

The Victoria water tank

experiment will be in its first stage in January.

A few B.C. Hydro employees will turn off their water tanks between 4:30 and 7 p.m. each night and report on the extent of the inconvenience.

If it is minor, Hydro will ask for 200 customers to volunteer for an extended experiment.

The hot water heater in the selected homes would be turned off by a remote control unit each night at

4:30 p.m. and restored two-and-a-half hours later.

If the experiment produces a significant saving in power and only a minor inconvenience for the customers, it could become a city-wide operation.

In Victoria, Hydro information officer Dorothy Tupper said all participants in the experiment will be volunteers.

She said it is believed hot water tanks are warm enough by 4:30 p.m. to pro-

vide sufficient hot water to do the dishes. It is not clear how soon additional hot water would be available for other uses and this could only be determined through the experiment.

Vancouver Island will always have sufficient power during this century for most uses but a crisis develops during the peak period, the supper hour, and especially during winter months.

If a way can be found to control power consumption

during that period, the Island should have enough power for its needs.

At present, the Island has a supply of power equal to 1.4 million kilowatts and the peak demand is for 7.1 million kilowatts.

But by 1981 Vancouver Island's peak demand plus the normal reserve for emergencies will be greater than the total supply and this would continue until 1983, when the new cable is in place.

Street Gangs Batter Shah Foes

Times News Services

TEHRAN — Army gunfire killed three more persons in the central Iranian city of Isfahan today as club-wielding supporters of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi roamed the streets in convoys hunting down their opponents and beating them up, well-placed sources reported.

Western correspondents who reached Isfahan today

saw hospitals jammed with gunshot casualties and victims of savage street beatings reportedly administered by secret police, troops and military-led mobs of loyalists.

In other developments: —It was reported that this oil-rich country was negotiating with its neighbors to import refined petroleum products in a desperate bid to counter the crippling oil

field strike;

—In Paris, the exiled Ayatollah Khomeini called on his Iranian supporters again today to step up their attempts to force the shah from his throne. The 78-year-old leader of the Shiite Moslem sect also urged Iranian soldiers to desert;

—In Ottawa it was reported that while many Canadians have left Iran on their own, Canadian armed forces

Hercules aircraft are standing by in Turkey and West Germany if full-scale evacuation becomes necessary.

Western diplomats in the city 400 kilometres south of Tehran reported the army used tear gas and then opened fire after demonstrators who had marched through the city peacefully went on a rampage and attacked banks, movie houses, office buildings and other

symbols of the shah's Westernization campaign which Moslem religious leaders oppose.

On Tuesday, diplomatic sources reported, thousands of supporters of the shah went on a rampage of their own, smashing store windows displaying pictures of Khomeini and ripping his pictures from walls and power poles.

Later, the sources contin-

ued, troops entered the fray and attacked anti-shah mobs which had gathered, beating them with their rifle butts and batons and forcing people to shout "Long live the shah!"

"Tuesday was a day of bitter brutality rather than shooting," said one diplomat. "Most if not all of the deaths occurred in the rioting Monday night."

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

Thorpe Must Stand Trial

MINEHEAD, England (AP) — Former Liberal leader Jeremy Thorpe must stand trial on charges that he conspired to kill a former male model who claimed he was the politician's homosexual lover, a magistrate's court decided today.

The decision came on the 16th day of a hearing in this quiet resort town in western England to determine whether Thorpe, 49, and three other men should face a judge and jury on charges of plotting to kill Norman Scott, 38.

The magistrates also ordered the other three men to trial. They are merchant banker David Holmes, 48, a close friend of Thorpe and former deputy treasurer of the Liberal party, businessman John Le Mesurier, 46, and nightclub owner George Deakin, 35.

The four were impassive as they listened to the magistrates' ruling in Britain's biggest political scandal since the Profumo affair 15 years ago.

No date was announced for the trial, but it is not expected to be held until April or May in Old Bailey.

London's central criminal court near Saint Paul's Cathedral.

Thorpe and his three co-defendants remain free on bail equivalent to \$10,000 each.

During the hearing, the prosecution alleged that Thorpe wanted Scott dead because he feared that revelation of the alleged affair with Scott in 1961 would ruin his political career. It was alleged that Andrew Newton, a former airline pilot, was hired to shoot Scott but bungled the job.

Thorpe, who led the Liberals from 1967 until May, 1976, when he resigned amid press reports of the scandal, was also accused of inciting Holmes to murder Scott and will also face that charge at the trial.

Normally cases that go for trial from Minehead are sent to the court in nearby Exeter. But the choice of the Old Bailey apparently was made because it would be difficult to find an impartial jury in Exeter, about 32 kilometres from Thorpe's parliamentary constituency of North Devon.

Inferno Checked

Times News Services

SALISBURY — An enormous fire started by black nationalist guerrillas at Rhodesia's largest fuel depot was brought under control early today by firemen, police and troops who battled the blaze for 36 hours.

Fire Chief Vin Lowrie said

there is no risk of the inferno spreading through the sprawling storage depot, only about three kilometres from the centre of Salisbury.

He said the fire, although under control, may burn for weeks.

South Africans today joined the battle as the huge

fire roared into its third day, consuming millions of dollars worth of Rhodesia's precious oil supply.

Twenty-eight fuel tanks over an area of some five acres caught fire after Patriotic Front guerrillas, believed by military officials to have used rockets and tracer bullets, sparked the blaze Monday night.

It was the greatest blow the insurgents have dealt Rhodesia's economy since the conflict against white minority rule began six years ago.

With the tanks holding an average of 875,000 gallons each, according to government sources, the loss in fuel volume was believed to be around 24.5 million gallons valued at an estimated \$20 million.

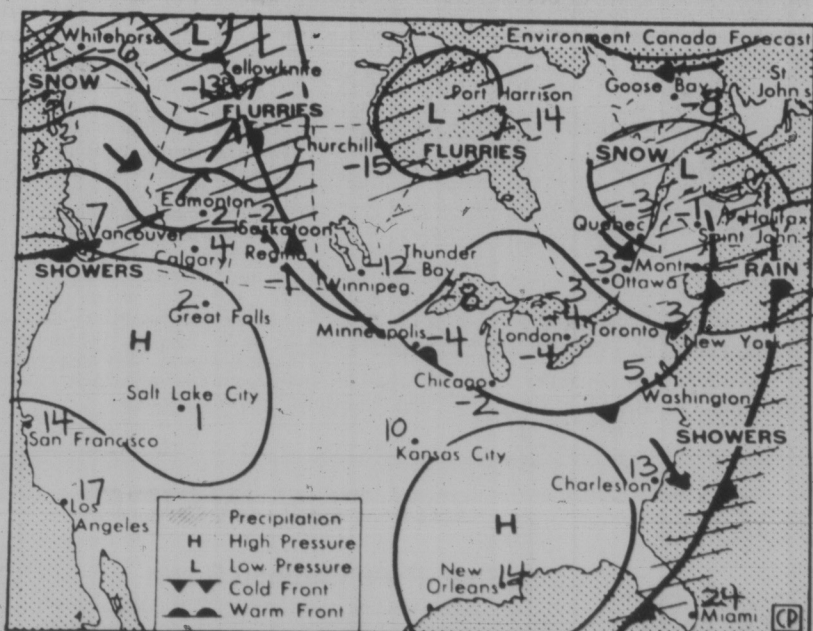
Heroin Court Challenge

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Civil Liberties Association filed a writ in B.C. Supreme Court Tuesday, challenging the right of the province to legislate compulsory heroin addiction treatment.

Association president Jim Dybikowski said in the writ that the province has no right to pass or enforce such a law because it is unconstitutional.

Dybikowski said the heroin treatment plan is a type of criminal rule and thus comes under the exclusive domain of the Parliament of Canada.

the weather



Map valid until noon Thursday

A very active Pacific storm system that struck the north coast Tuesday night with high winds and rain is moving southeastward and will spread rain on the coast and snow through the Interior. A moist onshore flow of air behind the storm will continue to give showers along the coast Thursday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Lows tonight 1 to 3. Thursday cloudy with occasional rain. Highs near 7.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Lows tonight 1 to 3. Thursday periods of rain with highs near 7.

North and West Vancouver Island: Lows tonight near 2 except about zero in inland valleys. Thursday cloudy with rain and highs near 7.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday
Max. Min. Prec.
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Normal 8 1

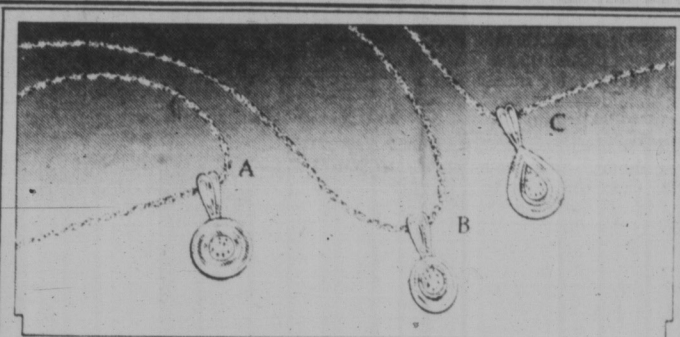
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Victoria 9 0 3.8
Across Canada
Prince Rupert 2 4 38.7
Prince George 2 4 38.7
Terrace 2 4 38.7
Port Hardy 2 4 38.7

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Dec. 43.6 hrs.
Last Dec. 18.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 24.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1978 2193.2 hrs.
Last Year 2214.9 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 2154.2 hrs.
Precipitation, Dec. 12.8 mm
Last Dec. 8.1 mm
Normal (30 years) 50.4 mm
Precip., 1978 367.2 mm
Last Year 490.6 mm
Normal (30 yrs.) 599.5 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 07:58 Sunset 16:18

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT FOULFORD HARBOUR

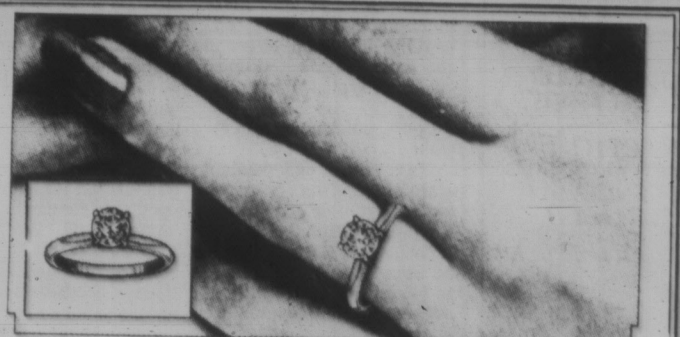


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3 lbs.

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lb.

Those Kindly Cops Now Pack Pistols

LONDON (AP) — The image of the British policeman as a kindly copper helping old ladies across the road is gone for good after the Eltham shooting and the siege of Blackstock Road.

Two encounters in three days between policemen and armed bandits in London showed that while the bobby on his beat still walks only with a truncheon, he is backed by an army of trained marksmen and an armory of death-dealing weapons.

In a crowded shopping street in southeast London's Eltham district, a detective sergeant in plain clothes shot a gunman dead on Saturday. On Monday, a huge show of police force in north London's Highbury district forced two young gunmen holed up in Blackstock Road to surrender, 15 hours after they looted a liquor store with a shotgun.

Television and press cameras pictured the siege—the bandits' gun and police arsenal: revolvers, rifles, pump-action shotguns, bullhorns, bullet-proof vests, German shepherd dogs and intensive-beam searchlights.

Such scenes might be common in some countries, but in Britain, with its tradition of police without guns, the show was a stunner.

The two events dramatically underlined a recent warning by Scotland Yard's commissioner, Sir David McNee, that no quarter will be given to armed criminals in London and that force will be met with force.

It was no secret that a lot of policemen now know how to use guns.

London's armed police had first showed themselves in force in 1975 when they compelled the surrender of a gang robbing a restaurant and a group of Irish terrorists in an apartment block.

The Yard publicized its stepped-up training in the use of guns, its purchase of the latest weapons from the United States and its creation of special units to pro-



Bobbies... from dustbin lids to firearms

tect embassies from terrorists, patrol high-risk robbery areas and conduct sieges.

But these special units are under the control of the Yard.

Saturday's Eltham shooting showed that neighborhood police at precinct stations are carrying guns. And within 48 hours, the new direction in crime-fighting was demonstrated by the speed and power of the police response to the Highbury robbery.

In Eltham, a car full of detectives scouting possible robbery sites after earlier raids saw a shotgun gang robbing a security truck of receipts from a supermarket. When one of the gunmen swung his sawed-off shotgun toward the policemen chal-

lenging him, Detective Sgt. Michael Banks, 32, killed him with a single revolver bullet.

It was the first revelation that precinct policemen were going armed on some assignments. Scotland Yard told The Associated Press that the commanders of each of the 26 Metropolitan Police districts have authority to issue guns to their men if they feel it's necessary.

The Yard named the dead gunman as Michael Calvey, 37, from London's tough East End, an unemployed father of two, who served 10 years in prison for armed robberies and who had been released from jail for a day in 1970 to get married.

Calvey was only the sixth gunman shot to death by the police in the last 25 years.

Treaty Countdown Clocked by Vance

Times News Services
U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance entered "the final stages" of negotiations with Israeli leaders today in an attempt to get a peace treaty between Cairo and Jerusalem by Sunday.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Egypt is

ready to meet the target date and insisted the treaty must be signed on Mount Sinai.

He said the deadline depended on Israel and really "made no difference" because he is confident a treaty will be reached "sooner or later."

But he was adamant about the site of the signing.

"Let us not differ on the place of signature, because at this precise point, I shall insist on Mount Sinai, whatever the consequences are," Sadat said.

Mount Sinai is sacred to Christians, Jews and Muslims because the Bible and the Koran says God spoke to Moses there.

Vance, who is shuttling between Egypt and Israel to break a deadlock in treaty negotiations, said earlier in Cairo he was bringing "new ideas" from Egypt on getting a pact without rewording the text of the document proposed by the United States.

One American official said one new element, which has been added as a concession to the Israelis, would be language in which the Egyptians would pledge to try to bring other parties — meaning the Jordanians and the Palestinians — into post-treaty talks on Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza strip.

Vance arrived a few minutes late for his meeting today with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Neither Vance nor Begin spoke to reporters as they went into the meeting.

On arriving in Jerusalem from Cairo, where he had three meetings with Sadat, Vance said:

"We are now in the final stages of the negotiations and I hope very much that our talks here in Jerusalem will be positive."

He said the Egyptian and Israeli delegations have worked "very hard."

Meanwhile, in Paris, PLO leader Yasser Arafat said the Egyptian people would overthrow Sadat within six months if he signed a peace treaty with Israel.

Arafat was quoted in an interview in the French conservative daily Le Figaro.

Asked if the PLO would attempt to overthrow the Egyptian president, Arafat is quoted as saying: "No, we will not try to overthrow Sadat. The Egyptian people will take care of that within six months."

Bomber Strikes

PARIS (UPI) — Police today dismantled a new time bomb planted by an elusive "mad bomber" in a department store crowded with Christmas shoppers, authorities said.

Security guards found the homemade bomb Tuesday wrapped in a jacket in the BHV department store's hunting gear section. Explosives experts said the steel box containing 2 pounds of explosive powder and a clock was dismantled 15 minutes before it was due to go off.

The announcement came 21 hours after the death of Mrs. Georgette Ferret, 67, a saleswoman, from wounds received in the explosion of a time bomb in the department store on Dec. 2. Seven other persons were injured in the blast.

The bomber has planted his first explosive device in the downtown store last June. It was discovered in time.

A police spokesman said, "there is no doubt the three bomb attacks are the work of a single bomb maniac."

capital scene

A James Bay community family pot luck supper will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the James Bay Community School.

The Esperanto Club will celebrate 30 years of human rights Thursday, Dec. 14, 7 p.m. in rooms 3 and 4, Cedar Hill Community Centre.

Carolyn Cormier, will speak about the effects of Transcendental Meditation on health and aging at the Fairfield Activity Centre (New Horizons) Thursday, Dec. 14, 2 p.m.; 1330 Fairfield. A birthday and Christmas party will be held Thursday, Dec. 21, 3-5 p.m.

Le Club Canadien Français sells children's French books and Christmas arts and crafts weekdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 853 Caledonia.

Ladies Auxiliary RCAFA 800 Pacific Wing general meeting and Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m., 1620 Fernwood.

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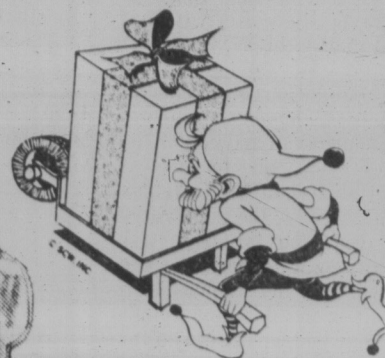
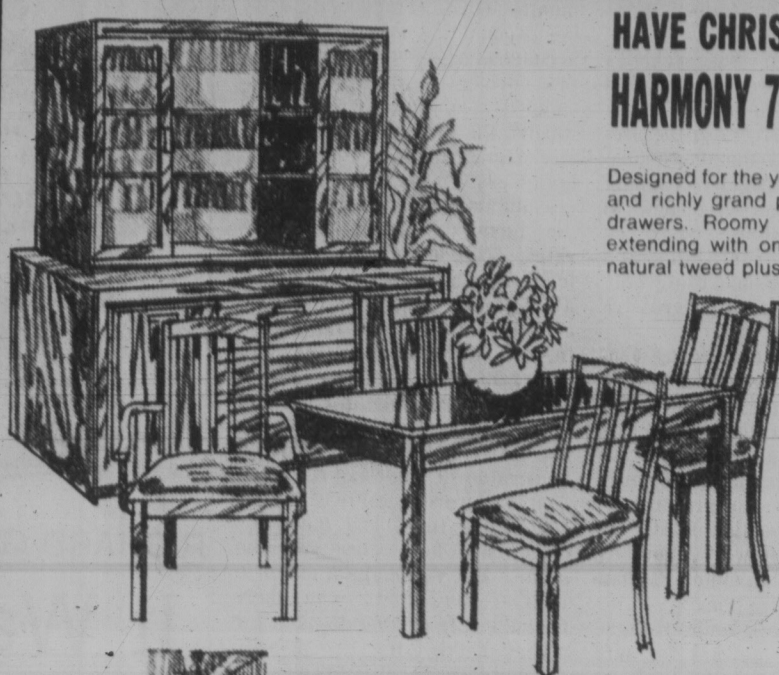
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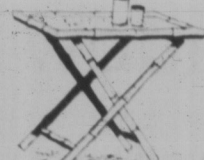
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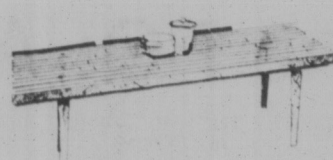
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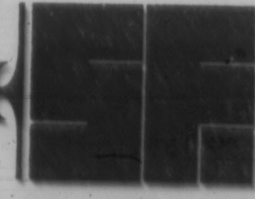
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Safe Driving Discount?

The compulsory aspect of government auto insurance marketed by the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia has made it all too easy to overlook just how unsatisfactory conditions were in the days before ICBC came along. The annual announcement of premium increases which all drivers wait for eagerly focuses everyone's complaints about the Crown corporation into one gigantic gripe.

It seems that complaining has become second nature to drivers — if it isn't the ever-rising cost of gasoline, it's crooked mechanics discovered by the consumer affairs department. Or the high price tag attached to the new (and increasingly shoddy) models that roll off Detroit's and Windsor's assembly lines.

But few motorists ever take the ultimate step and mothball their vehicles in the garage and ride bus and bicycle thereafter. It may come to that eventually, but even \$1-a-gallon gas, \$20-an-hour mechanics and the perceived enormities of ICBC haven't deterred many people from driving.

Which brings one to this season's string of complaints against ICBC. Generally, the corporation does a good job (although it is abysmally slow in handling contested claims, and motorists are often left in the dark for months and have to badger ICBC's adjusters repeatedly to find out their decision) and it is making some useful reforms in the way it does business.

For example, renewals will begin to be staggered next year, cutting down on the incredible rush of business ICBC does in the closing weeks of February — the economic effect of draining several hundred million dollars from people's pockets all at once is considerable.

Other changes — a special 25

per cent reduction in basic premiums for the handicapped, more than doubling the rental-car allowance for drivers whose vehicles are damaged — are welcome, and a lot more than the private insurers ever gave drivers in the pre-ICBC days. And the politicians' directive to investigate scrapping the whole system used now to calculate premiums, based on age, sex, and marital status, and replacing it with one using only driving records, is a progressive step.

But in one area, ICBC continues to mislead and spread misinformation. That is the so-called "safe driver discount." The basic idea is great — again, one reform the private companies could never bring themselves to introduce — but in its application ICBC has created more ill will among its millions of captive motorists than any other single act has.

The discount is some distance from being the reward for safe driving that is ballyhooed by ICBC. It is a strange safe driving discount that does not apply if a driver bought a new car this year, although he drove carefully and

safely throughout the previous 12 months. It is a strange safe driving discount that does not take into account who caused an accident — the driver rear-ended while stopped at a red light would not receive the discount, although by any standard he is absolutely blameless. Like the idiot who crashed into him, he will suffer in the form of higher insurance rates. Someone may have been involved in a number of accidents, all of them minor, but until he actually makes a claim for repairs to his vehicle he gets the safe driver discount.

Another example: in a parking lot or on the street, your vehicle has been sideswiped and rendered inoperable in a hit-and-run accident. You were nowhere near your car at the time, and the other driver has long since fled the scene. But you make a claim to ICBC — you have to — and there goes the safe driving discount for a year. Is this fair?

There are benefits to so-called "no fault" auto insurance, but it appears to be incompatible with such innovations in the business as safe driving discounts.

In Living Color

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its target of blood donations this year.

But a small quibble. We hesitate to criticize anyone connected with such a good cause, but is this the best in community programming that the rich and prosperous Victoria Cablevision Ltd. can come up with? Worthwhile it may be, but exciting television — it is not.

What's next? A camera turned on growing grass or drying paint?

PETER HADEKEL

The PQ: A Shadow of Itself

QUEBEC — Ten years ago the Parti Quebecois was founded as a loose collection of separatists, leftists, radicals and moderates whose only common goal was the independence of Quebec.

In the eight years between the party's foundation and its electoral victory in 1976, it had a turbulent history marked by bitter ideological debates and internal divisions.

It was a party of hell-raisers and muckrakers — a party that was not afraid to tackle established interests in Quebec and was not afraid to air its differences in public.

Today, the Parti Quebecois has a much different image — one that has prompted editorialists and even a Quebec cabinet minister to comment that "the PQ is only a shadow of its former self."

La Presse journalist Lysiane Gagnon, who has followed the PQ's evolution over the last 10 years, wrote last week that the party has become "conservative." Members have traded in their aggressive, critical attitudes for the hope that if they behave themselves they might one day get a job in Rene Levesque's government.

No Longer Radical

Political power changes everything, and the PQ is undergoing the transformation that affects most radical political parties when they are vaulted into power unexpectedly.

But most political observers in Quebec are surprised at how pliable the party has become in the face of the Levesque government's referendum strategy. The government has replaced the term "independence" by "sovereignty-association" and is talking far more about the benefits of economic association with Canada than about the importance of Quebec sovereignty.

The Parti Quebecois has long prided itself on rigorous democratic procedures designed to bind Premier Levesque and his 70 MNAs to the letter of the party program.

And when Levesque began talking in October about using the Quebec referendum to simply ask the voters for "a mandate to negotiate sovereignty-association," some party members were alarmed. The party program states clearly that the referendum will seek "the support of Quebecers for the sovereignty of Quebec."

Earlier this month, Levesque went before the PQ's national council, the governing body of the party between biennial conventions, to quell a revolt

brewing among dissidents from east end Montreal ridings.

The dissidents, who had made no secret about their mistrust of Levesque's strategy, had organized their own meeting a week earlier. To underline their bitterness, they invited Pierre Bourgault as guest speaker.

Bourgault — the man who formed the first credible separatist party in Quebec, the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale in 1960, has never been a supporter of Levesque's and broke publicly with him several years ago.

Levesque admitted that he came to the national council meeting "worried" about the "confusion" his statements on sovereignty-association had sown within party ranks.



CLAUDE MORIN
... architect of pragmatic approach

But the revolt fizzled. Levesque came down hard on the few Montreal-area delegates who challenged him during an accountability session.

Louise Thiboutot, a member of the party's radical wing, was so perturbed by Levesque's putdown of dissenters that she told the meeting: "This party must respect the existence of different opinions."

But by the end of the meeting, the premier had almost all of his troops on their feet applauding him, and resolutions critical of the government's strategy were withdrawn.

Levesque's victory points out how much control he has established over the party. The 15 members of the party's national executive are almost

all Levesque loyalists as are most of the party's permanent staff.

He has established a network of liaison agents who keep him informed about everything happening in the party across the province.

He has formed his own referendum committee, made up of cabinet ministers who share his approach to sovereignty-association, leaving the party referendum committee with only the technical task of electoral organizing for the referendum.

The premier's dominance over the party has forced party president Pierre Renaud to respond to charges that members of the national executive are little more than puppets who practise "unconditional Levesquism."

He says the phrase is nothing more than an "empty slogan" which really means that the party executive shares "a normal confidence" in its leader.

And to those who charge that the party has become timid by failing to hold its leaders to the party program, Renaud responds:

"We have to be suspicious when our opponents start brandishing the party program and demanding that it be respected."

Pragmatic Approach

"It would be completely absurd for the party to fall into the obvious trap of its opponents by adopting the same attitude toward its own government as it did when it was in opposition."

Renaud defends the government line by saying that "adjustments" are needed in political strategy that sometimes may vary from the official program.

So far, the Levesque loyalists have convinced the vast majority of party members that the referendum can be won by placing the accent on economic association with the rest of Canada.

This pragmatic and more moderate approach is designed to win over the roughly 20 per cent undecided vote in Quebec — those who are tempted by the "renewed federalism" option but still identify strongly with the Quebec government.

The man who put the PQ on the road to the referendum, Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Claude Morin, is the principal defender of this strategy. And it's a calculated risk on Morin's part.

He will be considered a master strategist if the PQ wins the referendum. But should the party lose, he will be the first casualty in what is certain to be a bitter round of recriminations.



RICHARD GWYN

It Was All Too Nicey-nice

OTTAWA — Anytime 200 or so civil libertarians can spend two days discussing their problems and prospects without once mentioning the most obvious contemporary example of discrimination in Canada — by Quebec in respect of language — you know that the human rights movement is in serious trouble.

Call the disease nicey-niceness. In the genteel if high-minded tradition of liberals, delegates to a weekend conference organized here by the Canadian Human Rights Commission to mark the 30th anniversary of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights could not bring themselves to start a row with the Quebecers among them.

The human rights movement may be in even more serious trouble. It needs, badly, a new idea; a new way, that is, of coming to terms with society as it now is.

A Man Is a Man

The philosophy of the movement — essentially, that a man is a man (today, a person) for all that — is rooted in 19th century liberalism. Its grandest achievement was the 1948 UN Declaration of Human Rights, compiled by the victors of the Second World War in the conviction that if discrimination were banished, the holocaust never could happen again.

This belief that individual liberties were the highest goal of a society was first challenged in the Third World. Newly independent countries in Africa and Asia realized that, as soon as their racist colonizers had departed, the multinationals took their place. Equality of individuals before the law meant little if those individuals belonged to a group without economic or political power.

Much of the ideology which ani-

mates our society today has come to us from the Third World, indirectly so through the writings of philosophers like Frantz Fanon. The counterattack against individual rights began in the U.S. in the 1960s, among blacks and the young. This concept of group rights is today the catalytic agent among native peoples, among women and among cultural minorities like Quebecers.

To measure how much we have changed, all you need to do is remember how we all applauded Prime Minister Trudeau when he said, in 1968: "The state has no place in the bedrooms of the nation." Today, many believe that the state does have a place there: the women's movement, for example, believes that wives should be protected against a rape or a beating by their husbands.

Must Freedom Fail? asked a recent CBC television program about human rights. Freedom, in one instance, has failed. Traditionally, liberals have opposed censorship of any kind. Censorship has just about gone, yet the consequences have left only the strongest stomachs liberals satisfied: a proliferation of grungy adult movie houses, massage parlors and dirty book shops, and the sheer vulgarization of sex itself.

If freedom is not to fail, a new point of balance has to be found between individual rights and group rights, or between individual privileges and group needs.

Only a couple of speakers at the conference addressed this issue — in my view the central issue of the human rights movement — and even then only indirectly.

"We risk losing the support of one of our closest allies, the trade unions," warned Walter Tarnopolsky, president of the Canadian Civil Liberties Asso-

ciation. The demand of groups like native peoples, blacks, women and youth for privileged employment and promotion contradicted the union principle of seniority. "A major selling job will be needed," said Tarnopolsky, to convince unions to amend their rule of seniority.

Discrimination in its classic sense of "I won't hire you because you are a black-woman-Catholic-Jew-French-Canadian," no longer exists, pointed out Kathleen Ruff, director of the B.C. human rights branch. Today's phenomenon is "soft core discrimination": a company obeys all the anti-discrimination rule yet still, somehow, avoids hiring or promoting members of minority groups.

Differences in Laws

The problem, said Ruff, is that Canadian laws deal only with instances of discrimination against individuals. By contrast, U.S. law is concerned with "the pattern and practice of discrimination" so that an offending employer is required both to compensate a particular individual and to change his practices so that all members of a disadvantaged group can win employment and promotion.

Maybe it's unfair to expect a first conference organized by the brand new Canadian Human Rights Commission to have accomplished more than this one did. At the next conference, perhaps some delegate will gather up enough courage to accuse Quebec of discriminating against anglophones. The Quebecers present, naturally, would argue back that the rights of a threatened cultural group must take precedence. A row would break out. It would though be a real row about real things, and not a nicey-nice get together.

Letters

Pleas Ignored

This is an open letter to Sam Bawlf, Minister of Recreation and Conservation ... I mean, Minister of Deregulation ... or should it be Minister of Deconservation ... or, better still, Minister of Extinction. I realize it should be addressed to the new minister of environment but by the time Rafe Mair wades through all the unanswered mail left behind by Sam Bawlf, it will be time for another cabinet shuffle or, perhaps, election?

The public is shocked and disgusted to read of the proposed poisoning program intended to "eliminate the wolf population" in the Kamloops area. I must confess that I am no longer shocked at anything this government will do to its wildlife.

After three years of writing, pleading, reasoning, and waiting, the 5,000 members of the Association for the Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals have to accept the fact that their government has let them down, their government does not care about the suffering of thousands of animals caught in leghold and other cruel traps; their minister in charge of wildlife did not deign even to answer their letters — letters asking what happened to the Social Credit commitment to ban cruel traps by December, 1978.

Not only does the government choose to ignore our pleas, it goes further by actively promoting trapping, by trying to persuade children in the schools and the general public that trapping is a "modern-day necessity," that leg-hold traps don't "really hurt," that animal groups "exaggerate" the cruelty of the traps. They talk in jargon using such terms as low stress (translate: pain and terror); terminal dive studies (translate: drowning); wildlife management (translate: killing).

One cannot help but be reminded of George Orwell's classic novel, 1984, in which the functions of the Ministries of Love, Peace, and Truth were exactly opposite to the titles.

So, whatever name they choose to call the ministry in charge of wildlife, be it recreation, conservation, or environment, translate it to read torture for wild animals of British Columbia. — Val Gislasen, 1805 Newton Street.

Great Work

Having often been publicly critical of the Royal Theatre, and therefore of the Royal Theatre committee, I am now delighted publicly to congratulate that same committee on the renovations that have occurred to date.

During the past month, I have had two shows at the Royal and it has been a pleasure to take performers backstage and invite them to use bright, warm, comfortable, carpeted dressing rooms.

On stage there is a new wooden floor, which seems to be to the satisfaction of most, and with the additional renovations planned over the next few months, it would seem that we are fast approaching the point where we Victorians will no longer need to apologize to visiting performers about the condition of the Royal.

No doubt we will probably not achieve all that is desirable in a modern theatre, immediately at least, but the work already begun is one giant step towards making the Royal more attractive and considerably less repelling for both performers and audiences.

To all those involved in the work, my sincere thanks and congratulations. — Allen Houghton, President, Allen Houghton International Attractions, Victoria.

Boosting Prices

I am at times amused when industry in British Columbia cries loudly that the price of goods must rise due to higher wages granted to the workers in that industry.

Certainly, nobody is so naive as to suggest that wages are not a factor in the cost of production, but recent announcements of price increases in British Columbia wood products must make every rational person do some serious thinking.

The Times of Nov. 25 had on the front page an article (Lumber Prices Jumping) concerning huge price increases in many types of lumber. Some specific items have increased by close to 75 per cent in a 15-month period.

As you are probably aware, the International Woodworkers of America is operating on a two-year contract, signed in the summer of 1977. These excessive price increases have come during a time of fixed labor cost.

It is obvious to me that prices are set by what the traffic will bear, not by the cost of production. The recent high profits of the large forest companies substantiate my contention.

If action of this kind represents the "responsible" attitude of the forest industry, let us not hear cries of "irresponsible" when the workers try to keep pace with nine per cent inflation during next summer's negotiations. — D. A. Berringer, 785 Cowper Street.

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Schreyer: Always the Lone Wolf as a Politician

By JEFFREY SIMPSON
The Globe and Mail

Edward Richard Schreyer, Canada's new Governor-General, will have just celebrated his 43rd birthday when he takes office next month.

To some it might seem strange for someone that young to take a post normally reserved for retired diplomats or elder statesmen — though in the 19th century the post was held by men as young as 33.

But those who express surprise obviously know little about Edward Schreyer, a man who has spent his entire adult life meeting responsibilities usually assumed by older men.

Now 42 (he turns 43 on Dec. 21), it seems hard to imagine that Schreyer has been in politics for 20 years.

He fought his first election at 22, running for the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (the forerunner of the New Democratic Party) in the Manitoba riding of Brokenhead in the provincial election of 1958. He ran because no one else wanted to, and, to his great surprise, he won, launching a political career that took him to Ottawa as an MP and eventually back to Manitoba as premier.

By the time he was 24, he had already collected four university degrees, using his spare time as a provincial member to continue his studies and to lecture in political science and international relations at the University of Manitoba. At 33, he left Ottawa to run successfully for the Manitoba NDP leadership. The convention at which he won a lopsided victory was held on June 9, 1969. Sixteen days later, he was premier of Manitoba, having toppled the Conservative administration of Walter Weir in a stunning upset.

It was a minority government, but it was the first NDP government in Manitoba's history. Four years later, Schreyer won again, this time with a majority. But in October, 1977, he suffered his first political defeat as the Conservative Party swept the NDP from power.



SCHREYER... young man in older men's jobs

For nearly two years, Schreyer said privately and ruminated publicly that he wanted to get out of politics. Throughout 1977, rumors floated in Manitoba and Ottawa that Schreyer was headed for a federal Liberal cabinet post, for the chairmanship of the National Energy Board, for the United Nations, for a senior position with an international agency, for anywhere but politics in Manitoba.

Those rumors died when Schreyer decided to stick it out for one more election. But they flared again when the NDP lost, fuelled by Schreyer's inactivity as Opposition Leader in Manitoba. In fact, he effectively withdrew from politics last summer, spending several months trying to start a small business marketing wood-burning stoves.

As a New Democrat and as premier, Schreyer was always something of a lone wolf. Although enormously popular in Manitoba, he was often reproached for not surrounding himself with enough strong cabinet ministers and advisers.

And federal New Democrats were often miffed with his pragmatic brand of socialism (Schreyer always called himself a social democrat) and his seeming indifference to ideology.

In the 1974 federal campaign, the NDP was successfully lambasting the Conservatives' wage and price control plan, when up popped Schreyer to say that the only way to dampen inflationary expectations was with some kind of wage and price controls.

While other provincial premiers indulged in persistent attacks against the federal government, Schreyer frequently defended Ottawa, especially on questions touching national unity and constitutional reform.

Although Schreyer is not a close friend of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, each man possesses a healthy respect for the other's intellectual abilities. In many respects they share the same vision of Canada, stressing the essential importance of tolerance and linguistic equality between Canada's two official language groups.

Schreyer speaks good French (and some Ukrainian and German) and has always defended the Official Languages Act in a province where reaction to bilingualism and the French fact runs deep.

Moderation on language policy, moderation on social questions. These were the hallmarks of Schreyer's career as premier. He introduced progressive legislation in Manitoba — subsidized drugs and public automobile insurance — but never dressed the legislation in an elaborate package of spellbinding socialist rhetoric.

In fact, Schreyer seemed incapable of spellbinding anyone. It never was his style. Before public audiences or in private interviews, he often closed his eyes or looked at the ceiling in contemplation.

But the folks in Manitoba respected his integrity, his intelligence, his concern for the disadvantaged, his disdain for cheap rhetoric. He was always the local boy, with roots in the countryside, who made good and did the province proud across Canada.

Sometimes he annoyed sections of the community, particularly businessmen.

When he suggested that no employer should earn more than 2½ times as much as his employees, the wrath of the Chamber of Commerce and the Winnipeg newspapers descended on his head.

When he was a boy, politics was the thing farthest from Schreyer's mind. He was born on a farm about 40 miles northeast of Winnipeg into a Roman Catholic family and his mother hoped her son would study for the priesthood.

Later, he turned into a fine athlete, excelling at baseball. In fact, he toyed for a while with the idea of playing professional baseball.

In 1960, he married Lily Schulz, daughter of former CCF MP Jake Schulz of Winnipeg. The Schreyers have four children: Lisa, 16, Karmel, 14, Jason, 11, and Toban, 3½.

'A Profound Contempt by PM for Democratic Process'

By W.A. WILSON

OTTAWA — The appointment of a politician, rejected by his own electorate, as representative head of state shows a profound contempt for the democratic process on the part of the prime minister.

Whatever personal qualities Schreyer may or may not possess has nothing to do with this basic reality: he is a politician whose electors decided that they did not want him in office. That is a strange qualification for occupancy of Government House.

Whenever the Queen is not in Canada, which is by far the greatest part of the time, the governor-general is effectively Canadian head of state. Because they merely represent the Crown and are only its surrogate, governors-general have never in this country become the national focus that they do in constitutional situations where they perform the head of state function in their own right.

Nonetheless, since the decision after the Second World War that the office should always be filled by Canadians, rather than by Britons, the incumbent at Government House has increasingly been a symbol of the nation, somewhat diminished by the surrogate role, but in spite of that a symbol.

Trudeau's decision to use Government House as a refuge for a defeated politician whom he happens to like personally diminishes the value of that symbol because Schreyer is a man rejected in the democratic process. The role of surrogate head of state has been as devalued as the national currency.

The most favorable thing to be said about Trudeau's remarkable choice, in view of the electorate's earlier decision, is that Government House should not be consistently used as the final posting of foreign service officers from the department of external affairs. The range of talent in Canada is somewhat broader than the ranks of retired ambassadors.

It is disagreeable to have to write so harshly of this particular appointment, because Schreyer is a man of some personal appeal. He possesses an interesting Hamlet-like quality and any observer of federal provincial conferences, when the electorate permitted the now-defeated Manitoba premier to attend them, could observe the extent to which Trudeau found this an attractive trait. Like the prime minister himself, he is given to public musings.

But again, this special appeal to the prime minister is a strange qualification for appointment to a very high office. Appointments there should be aimed at commanding very widespread respect. They should never be open, as this one is, to challenge on fundamental grounds.



VANIER... the best

When the best thing to be said of the former premier's appointment is that it breaks the near-tradition of sending ex-ambassadors to the post, the worst to be said of it is that it

brings into question Schreyer's own appreciation of the democratic process. It would have been understandable if he had accepted an appointment to the Senate: there is much precedent for that on the part of defeated politicians. It is incomprehensible that a man whose personal commitment to some forms of democracy is extreme should be so insensitive to the democratic process as a whole.

Schreyer, following the ideas of Sweden's rejected prime minister, Olof Palme, believes that in a truly democratic society incomes would be limited, with the upper level restricted to about two and a half times that of the average factory worker's wages. This idea is not universally appealing but is an entirely permissible part of an individual's concept of economic democracy, merely egalitarianism carried to a somewhat extreme point.

But democracy is not merely economic. It is also political, resting upon the concept that the citizenry of a country should collectively decide upon their government. Granting that the governor-general has little power, he is nonetheless a vital cog in the governmental machinery, a cog of unusual importance because his office possesses symbolic value. The segment of the Canadian citizenry which was involved, the Manitoba electorate, has decided that Schreyer should not hold public office.

Trudeau, however, has used his great power as prime minister to override this decision by the people and has determined that the defeated premier should indeed hold a public office and a very high one at that.

The best of the appointees of Canadian governors-general was Georges Vanier. That is not because his personal qualities, which were very impressive, were necessarily greater than those of Vincent Massey. After all it was of the latter man that the then Lord Cranborne, later Marquis of Salisbury and head of the distinguished Cecil family, once remarked:

"Vincent is a splendid fellow but he makes me feel so unorthodox."

Some of them drink. Asquith drank. Churchill knocked back quite a few. Other living men, whom I must not label, have been known to use the bottle where a woman might use the handkerchief.

Some of them swear, which is all right as far as it goes, the only trouble is, it's so much better if you can swear at someone — and the someone who is there to swear at may not be the someone who is at fault.

Some men go out of their way to "relax" — which was why Eisenhower spent some of the best years of his presidency on the golf course, and Jimmy Carter had to demonstrate that he was not, as supposed, up the creek without a paddle, but down the creek with his family and a crew of photographers in a small boat.

And a few, of course, really do bottle it all up in a manly way, control themselves, "consume their own

smoke," as novelist Rebecca West put it. And what happens to them? They get stress diseases. They get coronaries, the milk of human kindness curdles in their veins, they work themselves to death, change mistresses at ever-decreasing intervals, go in for company mergers, get into fights, drop dead.

I am not saying women should cry more in public — it just gives the men a reason for despising us, as they despise anything that apparently proves we are not in every respect like them. Crying, like scratching, showering and other bodily functions, should be done where possible in private.

But I think we'd be a sight better off if the men cried more. Cheaper than golf, quieter than swearing, less corrosive than restraint, a good cry has everything to recommend it.

They should instal a crying room in No. 10 Downing Street now, and keep it going whether the next prime minister should happen to be a woman or not.

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Let's All Have a Good Cry

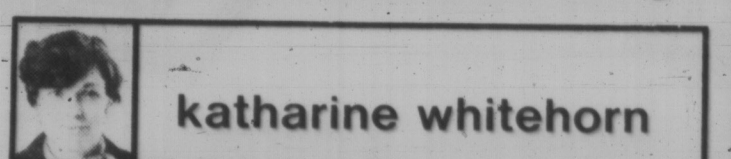
LONDON — When a pregnant woman died in a car crash recently, the surgeon acted within seconds to save her baby's life. Dr. Jane Steiner, cool, swift, with absolute precision, brought the baby into the world by Caesarian section. After it was all over, Dr. Jane admitted that she sat down and cried quietly at the tragedy.

And the week before, Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher — the "Iron Lady" — admitted in a women's magazine that she, too, shed the odd tear at bedtime after a particularly hellish day.

Naturally Mrs. Thatcher's admission brought sneers and jeers from the chaps. And heaven knows I'm no friend of hers — indeed, my writings about her have been among the things that made her cry. But I do resent the assumption that because a woman cries, she has demonstrated that she is weaker and less worthy than a man.

For what do the men do instead? Those of them, that is, who don't cry — an awful lot of them actually do. If I had a dollar for every time my shoulder-pads have been drenched with male tears, I'd be a millionaire by now.

But those who don't — or, who don't admit it — still suffer the same rages.



katharine whitehorn

the same tensions, so what do they do instead?

Some of them drink. Asquith drank. Churchill knocked back quite a few. Other living men, whom I must not label, have been known to use the bottle where a woman might use the handkerchief.

Some of them swear, which is all right as far as it goes, the only trouble is, it's so much better if you can swear at someone — and the someone who is there to swear at may not be the someone who is at fault.

Some men go out of their way to "relax" — which was why Eisenhower spent some of the best years of his presidency on the golf course, and Jimmy Carter had to demonstrate that he was not, as supposed, up the creek without a paddle, but down the creek with his family and a crew of photographers in a small boat.

And a few, of course, really do bottle it all up in a manly way, control themselves, "consume their own

smoke," as novelist Rebecca West put it. And what happens to them? They get stress diseases. They get coronaries, the milk of human kindness curdles in their veins, they work themselves to death, change mistresses at ever-decreasing intervals, go in for company mergers, get into fights, drop dead.

I am not saying women should cry more in public — it just gives the men a reason for despising us, as they despise anything that apparently proves we are not in every respect like them. Crying, like scratching, showering and other bodily functions, should be done where possible in private.

But I think we'd be a sight better off if the men cried more. Cheaper than golf, quieter than swearing, less corrosive than restraint, a good cry has everything to recommend it.

They should instal a crying room in No. 10 Downing Street now, and keep it going whether the next prime minister should happen to be a woman or not.

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Vantreight Case: Province Won't Probe on Its Own

The provincial government won't investigate Saanich Ald. Geoff Vantreight's involvement in the

Panama Flats drainage project unless Saanich council asks for an investigation. Administrative officer

Donald Lidstone, of the municipal affairs ministry, said the onus is on council to request a provincial inquiry because it would have to meet the costs involved.

Council last week turned down on a 4-1 vote a motion by Ald. John Mika to approach the inspector of municipalities.

Some council members who opposed the move said it was unnecessary because Vantreight himself has already requested an investi-

gation by the same official.

Deputy municipal affairs minister Bill Long, whose duties include that of inspector of municipalities, said Tuesday he would be in touch with Saanich council on the matter this week.

At the root of the controversy are allegations of trespass and conflict of interest involving Vantreight's role in a drainage project built without municipal authority on Saanich-owned land at Panama Flats, adjacent to Interurban Road.

E & N PLEA WELCOMED

Saanich finance committee is sympathetic to a request for financial help from the Vancouver Island E & N Steering Committee, but would like more information before recommending a grant.

Aldermen agreed Tuesday night to ask the group how much other municipalities have contributed, and what debts it has.

Ald. John Mika reminded his colleagues that the steering committee's efforts had been largely responsible for saving the railway line from threatened closure, and Greater Victoria citizens would all benefit.

"I don't think Saanich would want to be a free-rider," he added.

Boat Ramp Request Tabled by Committee

A request by the University of Victoria Sailing Club for Saanich to develop launching ramp and sailboat storage facilities at Cabbro Bay's Gyro Park has been tabled by council's parks and recreation committee for further study.

Aldermen were non-committal when the matter came up for discussion Tuesday night, although Ald. Howard Sturrock said he would be strongly opposed to spending public funds on building a launching ramp which would not be available to the public.

The club's letter had suggested installation of a lockable gate across the paved access to the ramp and the adjacent boat compound.

The club offered to manage the operation for two years, but made no mention of sharing in the capital cost or maintenance.

Fleet captain Robert Lawless said in the letter the proposed ramp and boat storage area would benefit recreational sailors who now have to take their boats by trailer to public ramp facilities such as the one at Cattle Point.

There is no inexpensive alternative for sailors who do not belong to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club or the Canadian Forces Sailing Association, he noted.

Recommending further discussion on the proposal, parks and recreation director Bill Young said the unstable soil conditions might necessitate expensive annual maintenance to the paved area.

Another point to be considered is the additional service that might be required, including washrooms and garbage pickup, he said.

Aldermen Afraid Court Too Slow To Save Topsoil

Saanich council's bylaw enforcement committee wants the municipal solicitor to try to advance the trial date of a resident charged under the municipality's soil removal bylaw.

The committee also recommended Tuesday night that municipal solicitor Doug Patterson explore the possibility of obtaining a restraining order to prevent Mrs. Mary Reinstein, of 1345 Mount Douglas Cross Road, from removing topsoil from her property.

Aldermen were informed that when Mrs. Reinstein appeared in court Dec. 1 and pleaded not guilty, the trial date was set for April 18.

"Why did we consent to that date?" asked Ald. John

Mika. "I am not at all happy with what has transpired." Said Ald. Irene Block: "There will be no topsoil left by then. There is hardly any left now."

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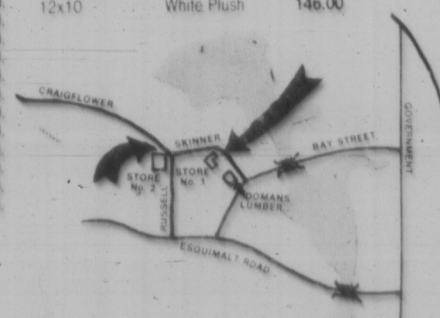
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12x45	Rust Multicolor	9.95 sq. yd.	12x80	New Grey	14.00 sq. yd.	12x25	Yellow	5.95 sq. yd.
12x42	Light Brown	5.95 sq. yd.	12x75				Brown	6.95 sq. yd.

382-6142 or 382-2622



TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE TRADING

Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—Dec. 13
Quotations in cents unless marked
S—odd lot, X—Ex-dividends, K—
Ex-rights, W—Ex-warrants, Net
change is from previous close—lot
closing sale

1:40 Net

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Abn-Gin 1200 235 235 +10

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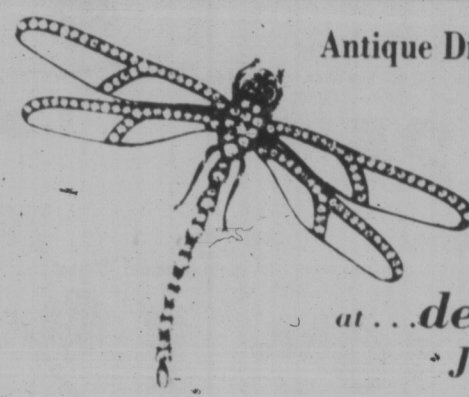
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BASIS OF OFFER:

ONE ORDINARY SHARE AND
TWO \$1.80 CUMULATIVE REDEEMABLE PREFERRED SHARES SERIES A
(STATED CAPITAL \$22.50 EACH) OF
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

or, at the option of the Simpsons shareholder,

ONE ORDINARY SHARE AND
ONE \$1.80 CUMULATIVE REDEEMABLE PREFERRED SHARE SERIES A
(STATED CAPITAL \$22.50 EACH) OF
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY PLUS \$22.50

for

EIGHT COMMON SHARES OF SIMPSONS, LIMITED

The Offer expires at 4:30 p.m. local time on December 19, 1978, unless extended, and may be withdrawn by Hudson's Bay Company if not accepted by the holders of at least 25,000,000 (25%) of the outstanding common shares of Simpsons, Limited or if the shareholders of Hudson's Bay Company do not approve its continuance under the Canada Business Corporations Act at a meeting to be held on December 13, 1978.

For the purpose of soliciting acceptances of the Offer, we, as the members of the Sponsoring Dealer Group, managed by Dominion Securities Limited and Richardson Securities of Canada, have formed a Soliciting Dealer Group for which we will receive a fee. Members of the Soliciting Dealer Group, including ourselves, will be compensated in respect of common shares of Simpsons, Limited deposited through them. Mr. G. L. Richardson, a partner of Richardson Securities of Canada, is Governor of Hudson's Bay Company.

We recommend that shareholders of Simpsons, Limited accept the Offer

For further information or assistance with this Offer, contact the undersigned, your investment dealer or broker or The Royal Trust Company.

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Limited

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of Canada

Greenshields
Incorporated

McLeod Young Weir
Limited

Bonus Fx
Limited

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Limited

GRAIN

TUESDAY

(Quotations in metric tons.)

Open High Low Close Mon.

Winnipeg

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May 279.00 279.00 278.00 278.00 277.00

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Revised Vancouver

Jan 311.00 312.00 311.00 312.00 311.00

Mar 305.00 306.00 305.00 305.00 305.00

Jun 301.00 302.00 301.00 301.00 300.00

Barley

Dec 74.00 74.00 74.00 74.00 74.00

Mar 76.00 76.00 75.00 75.00 74.00

May 76.00 76.00 75.00 75.00 74.00

Oats

Dec 85.00 86.00 85.00 85.00 85.00

Mar 80.00 81.00 80.00 81.00 80.00

May 78.00 78.00 78.00 78.00 78.00

Feed Wheat

Dec 110.00 111.00 110.00 111.00 111.00

Mar 99.00 99.00 99.00 99.00 99.00

May 95.00 95.00 95.00 95.00 95.00

Rye

Dec 104.00 104.00 103.00 103.00 103.00

Mar 102.00 103.00 102.00 102.00 102.00

May 102.00 103.00 102.00 102.00 102.00

CHICAGO

Open High Low Close Mon.

Wheat

Dec 3.57 3.59 3.56 3.58 3.58

Mar 3.48 3.50 3.46 3.48 3.48

May 3.40 3.41 3.37 3.38 3.38

Corn

Dec 2.21 2.22 2.18 2.19 2.19

Mar 2.14 2.15 2.12 2.13 2.13

May 2.14 2.15 2.12 2.13 2.13

Soybeans

Dec 6.74 6.82 6.71 6.80 6.80

Mar 6.88 6.94 6.83 6.93 6.93

May 6.95 7.01 6.91 6.99 6.99

Soybean Meal

Dec 24.35 24.10 24.32 24.32 24.32

Mar 24.30 24.15 24.27 24.27 24.27

May 24.30 24.15 24.27 24.27 24.27

Soybean Oil

Dec 191.50 189.50 191.40 191.40 191.40

Mar 191.50 189.50 191.40 191.40 191.40

May 191.50 189.50 191.40 191.40 191.40

GOLD

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Tuesday in U.S. dollars an ounce: London 207.25; Paris 204.53; Frankfurt 203.92; Zurich 202.125; Hong Kong 202.40.

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NEW YORK

TUESDAY

Closing prices of all traded options. Sales up 15 100 shares. (Trans-Canada options combine Montreal and Toronto exchange option trading.)

Options

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Hockey Clean-Up Aid

The provincial government will use lottery funds to help clean up the image of minor hockey in B.C., Attorney-General Garde Garmod said Tuesday.

Garmod said \$5,000 from the lottery fund will be made available to the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association for eight bursaries, to be awarded to six players and two coaches who best exemplify good sportsmanship and conduct.

Garmod said he is pleased to see efforts are being made to eliminate violence on the ice.

Tuesday to review Meier's extradition hearing. A federal justice department spokesman said it is department policy to hold off on extradition proceedings until the federal court rules on the appeal.

b.c. briefs

Steel Mill Loan

HALIFAX (CP) — The chairman of the federal Enterprise Development Board says the board has approved a loan to enable Tree Island Steel Co. Ltd. of Vancouver to build a \$40-million to \$50-million rolling mill in B.C. Tree Island signed a contract Sept. 14 with the Nova Scotia government-owned Sydney Steel Corp. (SySCO), which would ship between 1.8 million and 2.5-million tons of steel billets over a 10-year period through the Panama canal to Vancouver.

Fish Values Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — The value of sea fish caught in the first nine months of 1978 has increased 49 per cent from the same period in 1977, Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said Tuesday. At the end of September, 895,647 metric tons of fish had been landed off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts valued at \$148.9 million. The catch figures are up 21 per cent from last year. Landings on the Pacific Coast are down by seven per cent to 151,152 metric tons because of a decline in shrimp and herring stocks. But the value of the fish caught rose 44 per cent to \$128.9 million.

Optician Fréed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Aaron Gutman, 37, of Vancouver was given a conditional discharge Tuesday in provincial court after pleading guilty to four counts of indecent assault. Judge Gerald Coultas placed the optician on nine months probation and ordered him to seek psychiatric treatment.

Body Found

LADYSMITH (CP) — The body of Beatrice Reid, 58, of Ladysmith has been found by a search party about 15 kilometres northwest of this Vancouver Island community. She had been missing since Dec. 3 and her car was spotted Saturday in the Haslam Creek area.

Pay Raise Stays

BURNABY (CP) — City council has defeated a proposal to reduce the 22-per cent increase in wages which council approved for themselves a week earlier. Former alderman Vic Stusiak told council it was not aware of the impact of its decision and that it should reconsider. Council voted Dec. 4 to increase each member's yearly indemnity to \$9,000 from the present \$7,380.

Review Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — A lawyer for John Meier, former aide to reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes, asked the Federal Court of Canada



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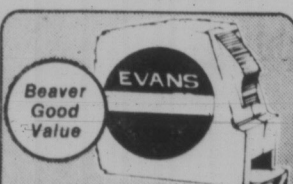
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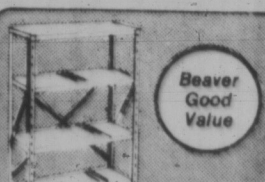
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Evans 16'
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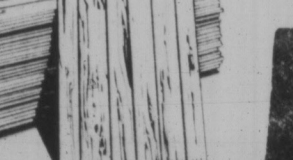
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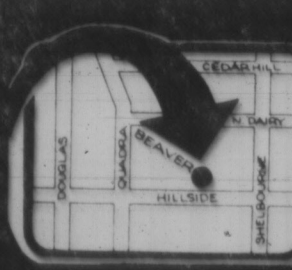


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Wolf Poisoning Program Delayed

A moratorium has been placed on a controversial program to poison wolves in the B.C. interior, Environment Minister Rafe Mair said Tuesday.

Mair said the moratorium will allow him to assess the poison program and develop plans in the best interests of ranching and wildlife groups.

The provincial fish and wildlife branch recently scrapped plans for the widespread use of the slow-acting poison 1080 but said it will poison wolves where needed. Ranchers in the Bonaparte Plateau near Kamloops have complained that wolves killed a number of their cattle.

The minister said he would discuss the issue with ranchers, wildlife and conservation groups before making any decisions. He did not announce the length of the moratorium.

The delay in the wolf-control program will cause temporary hardship to some ranchers, said Mair, but he has instructed ministry staff to step up control measures, including increased hunting, in the area.

He will also consider introducing a limited assistance program to compensate ranchers against any losses of livestock during the moratorium period.

Fanatics Disavowed By Sect

KRESTOVA (CP) — The spiritual leader of the Sons of Freedom sect of Doukhobors said Tuesday that a tiny, fanatical splinter group has given the public an erroneous impression of the sect.

Stefan Sorokin was responding to recent comments by George Koochin, a spokesman for the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ.

Koochin has said a new generation of terrorists is present among Doukhobors. He said this group could revive the bombings and mass arsons that struck south-eastern British Columbia two decades ago.

No Press Arbitration Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the Vancouver-New Westminster Newspaper Guild, on strike at Pacific Press Ltd. for six weeks, defeated a motion Tuesday that they ask the pressmen and Pacific Press to submit the issue of press manning to binding arbitration.

The press manning clause, which determines how many pressmen are on a given shift, has been a stumbling block in resolving the dispute between the guild and

the Vancouver Printing Pressmen's Union, both of which went on strike Nov. 1, and Pacific Press. Pacific Press produces both the morning *Province* and evening *Sun* newspapers.

The motion, prepared by about a dozen members of the Newspaper Guild, stressed total confidence in the joint council executive. After 90 minutes of discussion, the majority of the 450 guild members present voted to maintain the unions' solidarity. About 1,

400 workers are off the job because of the strike-lockout.

Mediator Peter Dowding declared a cooling-off period for the talks Dec. 4. Other major issues are contracting-out and proposed exclusions from the guild.

Province publisher Paddy Sherman and Sun publisher Clark Davey have said the manning issue involves restrictive labor practices. The guild represents about 840 editorial, advertising, business office and maintenance employees.

Cocke Charges ICBC Huckster

Deputy Premier Grace McCarthy is trying to apply tourist huckstering to auto insurance, New Westminster MLA Dennis Cocke said Tuesday.

Cocke, the NDP critic on the Insurance Corp. of B.C., was commenting on a statement Monday by McCarthy, the minister responsible for the Crown corporation.

The minister said her proposal to eliminate age, sex and marital status discrimination in auto insurance premiums is an insurance first in North America and possibly worldwide.

Said Cocke: "It's an incredible hoax."

He said that basic compulsory premiums under the NDP in Saskatchewan have not discriminated on age, sex or marital status for years.

In fact, he said, they don't discriminate on geography either — there is a single rate posted for the same type of vehicle throughout that province.

Cocke said McCarthy, former minister of tourism and now human resources minister, may try tourist-type huckstering in ICBC, but she'll find she can't con the B.C. public.

Meetings Start In School Rift

CASTLEGAR (CP) — Dr. Noel Hall, special mediator in the West Kootenay schools dispute, will meet tonight with representatives of Selkirk College.

Hall is to meet Thursday with representatives of the college local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

He was appointed mediator Monday by Labor Minister Allan Williams after a special sitting of the legislature passed back-to-work legislation to end a six-week strike-lockout of non-teaching employees in four school districts and Selkirk.

The legislation — the West Kootenay Schools Collective Bargaining Assistance Act — provided for 30 days of mediation to be followed, if necessary, by compulsory arbitration.

The British Columbia Federation of Labor has called an emergency executive meeting for Friday after which, says president Jim Kinnaird, counter measures to Bill 46 will be revealed.

Kinnaird has said he will travel to Ottawa to ensure the issue gets urgent consideration at the next meeting of the executive council of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Meanwhile, Dave Kandal,

president of the B.C. School Trustees Association, said it was unnecessary to place school districts, colleges, universities and municipalities under the Essential Services Disputes Act.

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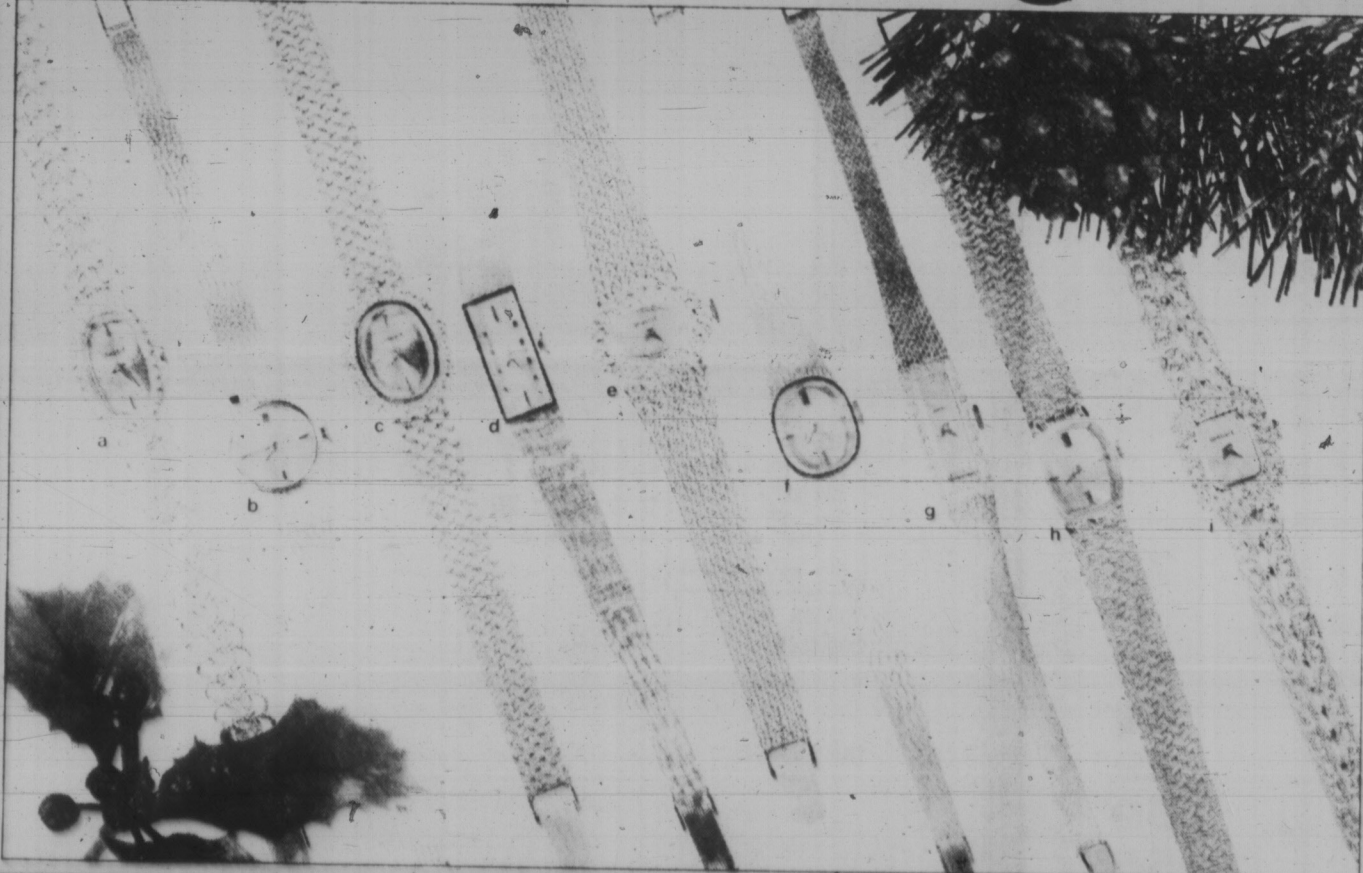
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Cheating Young by Hiding Old?

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Although he thinks the term a mite grandiose, Bill McNeil, at 51, could well be termed a self-appointed national historian of Canadian pioneers.

Well-known for his CBC radio program *Voice of the Pioneer*, McNeil has taped

between 400 and 500 interviews with pioneers from every part of the country in the 10 years he has had the program.

Anyone who thinks that we Canadians are a dull lot should read his book, *Voice of the Pioneer*, which appeared on book store shelves this month. In it he has writ-

ten 75 memoirs of the people he's met.

There's a note of urgency when he says ours may be the last generation to be able to talk to the remaining pioneers who helped weave the fibre of this country.

"How many of them are left; how many of them are coming behind with the

same kind of desire to do something," he asks.

It was this sense of urgency that drove him to write the book.

Many of the pioneers in his book appear to be a lusty lot.

They include memories of a little girl who huddled under a table in a hastily-built stockade during the Riel Rebellion of 1885. There's the old man who tells of the 1910 winter which he spent in a shack six feet underground living on brown sugar and rice.

There are stories about six-year-old telegraph operators in Prince Edward Island and 12-year-old miners in Cape Breton.

It's not surprising that the memories of a Victoria pioneer are in direct contrast to most of those in the book.

The late Nellie Hood, whose father Edward Pryor was B.C.'s premier in 1902 and later the province's lieutenant-governor, remembers when sailors from Royal Navy ships came ashore to wax the dance floors in people's homes.

She also remembers a little-known side of Sir Matthew Begbie and the garden parties he threw for children. She recalls one party in particular. The children arrived to find that Begbie had picked the fruit from his cherry trees, hanging them in bags on the branches so his small guests could say they had picked them off the trees.

McNeil's fascination with stories of the past began with those told him as a small boy by his maternal grandmother, Granny Walsh.

His appetite for history was whetted even more by the stories told him by the Cape Bretoners on his paper route. "I was probably the worst paper boy ever. I was so slow," he confesses.

His affinity with the pioneers he's interviewed is evident in every line of the book, even with those who declined the offer.

There's the 100-year-old Pontiac woman, as an example, who greeted him with, "Get out of here and take that darn fool contraption with you. I wanna watch the hockey game."

"Somehow, I think she would have been great," he says.

On national radio for 28 years, McNeil is a bit of a pioneer himself. His first tape recorder had to be wound up to be used. He's been through many since, each more modern than the last. His latest one can be

slipped into a coat pocket, barely visible.

He never travels without it. Even on a promotion tour of his book this week he had it — just in case.

Modern-day living, McNeil says, has robbed children of the special heritage known when every home had a place for a grandparent, respected for his or her special wisdom.

"It's become a shameful thing to be old," McNeil says of the present trend to place the elderly in special institutions as the years take their toll. "We're cheating our children."

Church Group Fights Heritage Designations

The Anglican Church has intercepted a plan to designate two Saanich churches as heritage buildings.

Saanich Heritage Advisory Committee has been asked to drop the churches, located in Strawberry Vale and Royal Oak, from a list of 16 institutional buildings recommended as priority heritage designation.

A request was made by the synod of the Anglican diocese of B.C. to exclude St. Columba's and St. Michael and All Angels' churches from the list.

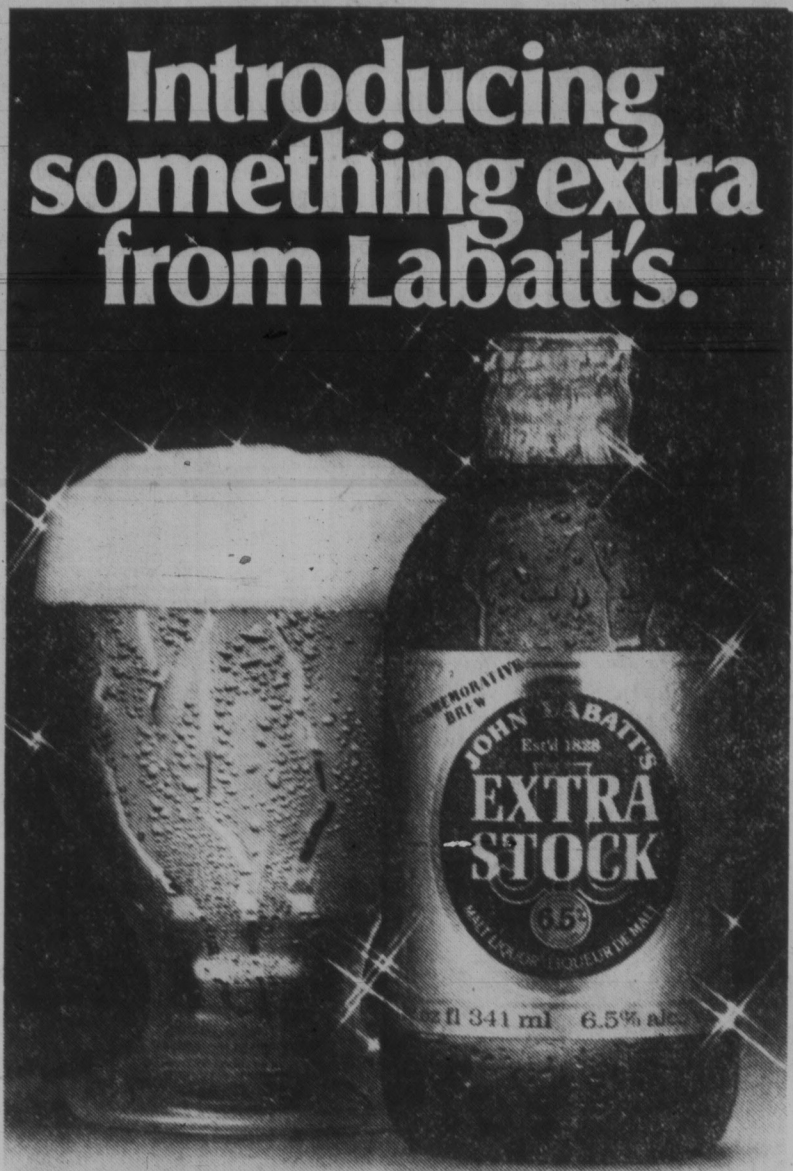
The synod fears the buildings will be protected just to keep their appearance as it

was in the past, without thought for their future development.

James McPherrin, secretary of the Anglican-Roman Catholic Joint Committee, said in a letter the church is constantly changing and must be free to adapt to those changes.

The church doesn't make changes to buildings unless absolutely necessary, McPherrin said.

The Anglican Church and the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria agreed several months ago to consult each other on such matters, he said.



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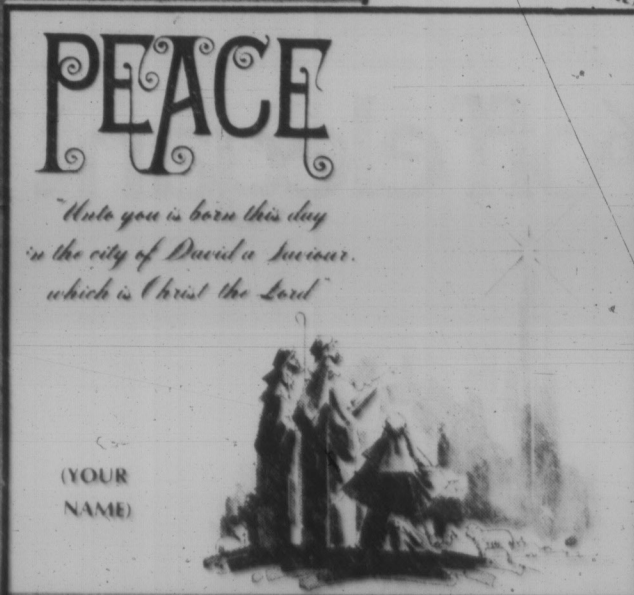
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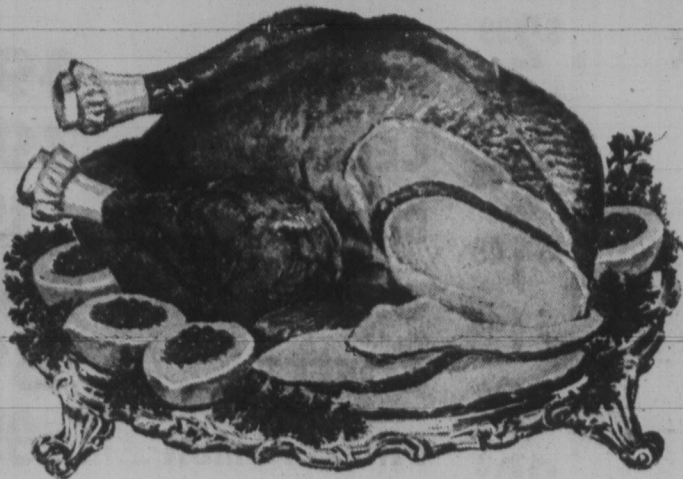
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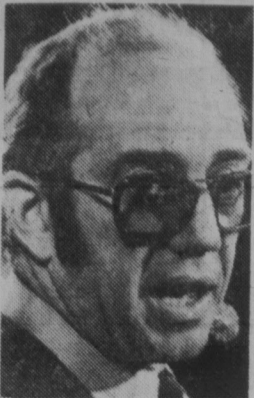
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Plan to Slow Food Spiral: Allmand Not Saying What

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OTTAWA — Consumer Affairs Minister Warren Allmand said Tuesday he will recommend to cabinet new initiatives to slow the nine-per-cent increase in food prices he expects next year.

But Allmand refused either in the Commons or outside the House to give any hint of what the new program will include or when it will be introduced.

Allmand told New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent in the Commons he agrees with predictions from farmers, food processors and the department of agriculture that food prices



ALLMAND
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can be expected to increase by between eight and 10 per cent in 1979.

Allmand said this would be an improvement from this year's 14-per-cent increase in food prices, but he is not convinced it is enough progress.

He told Broadbent the government is satisfied the major food processors and retailers are not profiteering at the expense of consumers.

Broadbent had demanded action to prevent major food companies from taking unfair profits after reading a report by the government-sponsored Centre for the Study of Inflation and Pro-

ductivity, which pointed to high profits in the food industry as one factor behind rapidly increasing food prices last year.

Allmand said the government has serious misgivings about the report, released by the new post-controls monitoring agency at last month's first ministers' conference.

Allmand said the report, which has been widely criticized by government critics, private economists and government officials, has been widely misunderstood, but also contains some misleading sections.

In an interview the minister said he does not consider his criticism a major setback for the four-month old inflation centre, but he hopes its reports will be more reliable in the future.

He acknowledged that his ministry will have no power to roll back food price increases.

Allmand also said that the government is not satisfied that the price of bread should increase by 12 cents a loaf as the Bakery Council of Canada recently predicted.

He would like to have any increase in bread prices phased in gradually, he said.

In a related development, Beryl Plumptre, former vice-chairman of the federal anti-inflation board, criticized the federal government for making decisions that increase food prices.



LUCKY BREAK for trainee driver Darryl MacIntosh came in Edmonton Tuesday. He escaped being killed by scant inches when bus he was driving skidded on an icy hill and slid into power pole at about 25 km/h. Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$15,000.

Townhouses For Academy?

A Victoria company has offered just under \$1.5 million for the right to build 64 luxury townhouse units on the 9.3-acre site formerly occupied by the Victoria Riding Academy.

Oak Bay council has called a closed-door meeting for Thursday to consider the offer of Jim Hartshorne Construction.

A municipal official explained council will consider the capability of the developer to meet the high standards set for the development.

The Hartshorne offer is substantially less than the \$2 million that Vancouver consultants who recommended the project believed it to be worth.

The official said the Hartshorne offer was the sole survivor of more than 20 firms that originally indi-

cated interest in bidding on the property when it was advertised in November. The others dropped out for various reasons.

Hartshorne said he is confident the offer he made in partnership with Samoth Financial Corp. Ltd. is solid and worthy of council's consideration.

He said Peter Thomas of Samoth, who is a senior official in Century 21 Corp. of Canada Ltd., has a proven market for the units which will sell for \$140,000 each.



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Who'll Save the Children?, originally called The Orchard Children, was filmed in B.C. with the co-operation of the film production office of the tourism ministry.

Along with stars Shirley Jones and Len Cariou, 14 B.C. actors are cast including David Schott of Nanaimo, who was chosen for one of the leading juvenile roles.

Of the film's \$1.4 million budget, about \$200,000 was spent in B.C.

**By AL FORREST
Times Staff**

About 75 per cent of all B.C. houses being built are guaranteed under a warranty program, officials of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada said Tuesday.

More than 9,600 houses have been built under warranty since 1976, New Home Warranty Program director Terry Smith said here.

The association hopes all houses will eventually carry the guarantee, although builders want to achieve this without compulsory government legislation.

(Only houses built under

NHA or involving high ratio mortgages are required by federal law to have the warranty.)

Under the program, a purchaser is protected for one year against defects in workmanship and materials and for a total of five years against major structural defects.

In addition, there is a \$5,000 bond posted by the builder to protect the buyer's deposit.

Smith was here with HUDAC executive vice-president Bob Borrie for a home warranty program seminar for 78 local members.

Borrie said only Ontario

has a compulsory warranty program and B.C. builders hope to avoid similar legislation by encouraging almost all contractors to volunteer to join in.

There is a screening process at work, Borrie said, but the majority of B.C. builders should be able to meet standards of the program.

He said only \$30,000 has been paid out to purchasers through the program in B.C. so far, but the cash value of warranty repairs is many times higher.

The program works this way: A purchaser is given a warranty form, similar to those for a new car. If any

defects are found in the house, the purchaser posts a \$50 bond and calls in an investigator from the Home Warranty Program.

There is a three-way discussion involving the purchaser, builder and investigator. If the builder is found liable, he is directed by the investigator to make repairs within 30 days.

If repairs are not made, the purchaser can have some other contractor make them and the original builder becomes liable for the cost.

The \$50 fee is returned to the purchaser if his claim is vindicated. If the builder is not found to be respon-

sible for the defect, the \$50 is forfeit.

Borrie said the \$50 fee is to prevent unfounded claims being made against builders.

He said the majority of disputes, where the builder is found liable, are resolved through immediate action by the builder to repair the defect. Only a small number require direct intervention by Home Warranty Program officials.

The most common complaint so far is squeaky floors, he said. Other complaints have included floor coverings and draughts from windows.

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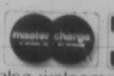
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SURREY (CP) — Council will ask the provincial government to consider banning ionization-type smoke detectors which contain a highly-toxic material.

Fire chief Al Cleaver stated the dangers associated with improper handling of the detectors.

"Disguise before disposal is recommended in order that scavengers cannot salvage parts," Cleaver said.

He said the radiation protection branch of the health ministry had advised him that ionization-type detectors can be dangerous "if taken apart and the source is ingested, inhaled or handled with bare hands."

"They are not to be incinerated in a backyard burner," Cleaver said.

Americium 241, 50 times more radioactive than Plutonium, is a known carcinogen and is contained in an oxide form within the ionization chamber of smoke detectors.

Photo-electric types, proven to be adequate detectors, also are available, but most stores sell the ionization types.

Transmission Probe Pledge

The president of Toronto-based Cottman Transmission (Canada) Ltd. says his company will start an investigation into alleged improper business practices at Cottman franchises across Canada.

Richard Silva told a news conference that if necessary the company will have charges laid under the Business Practices Act.

"There are areas where we haven't been as vigilant as we should have been, but I'll tell you this, there is no other company in the transmission industry that is as

vigilant as we are."

One Cottman operation is the object of a civil action here in B.C.

The action was launched by the consumer services ministry following complaints about the dealer by a customer.

A ministry spokesman said a civil action has also been started against an Aamco transmission shop on the mainland.

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Accreditation: Real Issue in School Dispute

By MIKE HUGHES
Times Staff

Lost in the sound and fury of the West Kootenay schools labor dispute is the fact that the main issue there is accreditation.

The employees object to having to bargain with an employer's association rather than directly with their individual school boards.

It appears that their union, the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), chose to force the issue in the Kootenays in order to draw attention to their fight against accreditation.

Accreditation refers to the practice among municipal employers of bargaining as a group through some accredited agency.

In Victoria it is the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association which bargains for school board, regional district and municipal employees in contract talks with negotiators for the 2,000 employees.

Up-island it is the Mid-Island Public Employers Association.

In the Interior it is the Okanagan Mainline Municipal Labor Relations Association and in the Kootenays the school districts have been accredited with the B.C. School Trustees Association.

In each case, the employers' agency bargains for

all the regional district, municipal and school board employees in the area with all the CUPE locals involved.

CUPE has taken a position that such centralized bargaining is anti-democratic and an abdication of the individual employers' responsibility to bargain with their employees.

"Our experience with accredited employers demonstrates that accreditation means polarization and confrontation and the denial of services to members of the community," the union said in a brief presented to the B.C. government in February.

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The Kootenay dispute has focussed some attention on the problem and despite the fact that the government is now able to proclaim legislation which will force an end to all public sector disputes deemed essential, CUPE appears ready to maintain its opposition to accreditation.

Those in favor of the unified employer bargaining concept say it prevents one municipal employee group from "whipsawing" or worming a favorable contract from the employer based on what another CUPE local in the same area manages to get.

Dave Kandal, president of the B.C. Trustees Association, says it makes sense to deal in a united way with

all municipal employees in a given zone or region. It gives the employers more clout.

CUPE's position is that the accredited employer groups throw together different types of employees and create a democratic nightmare.

They object to the attempt by the employers to standardize contracts for all the employee groups.

"This is anti-democratic," the union says. "Employees should not be expected to forfeit previously won benefits and rights."

CUPE representatives met last month with Labor Minister Allan Williams and his staff to discuss the accreditation issue.

Williams told the union members there is a move federally and provincially toward wider-based bargaining groups.

He said there are some problems with accreditation but that many of these stem from a misunderstanding on the part of the employers as to just what accreditation does for them.

He said his department is concerned that the West Kootenay situation may be repeated elsewhere and labor ministry officials are looking into the matter.

The minister later told a CUPE official that he has assigned assistant deputy minister Doug Cameron and a researcher to do preliminary work with a view to hav-

ing a special commission on bargaining in the public sector.

The idea of employers banding together has its roots in the construction industry as far back as 1967.

Industrial relations writers say the reason for the move was that the nature of the industry was such that voluntary bargaining associations were not adequate to deal with the "divide and conquer" tactics of the unions.

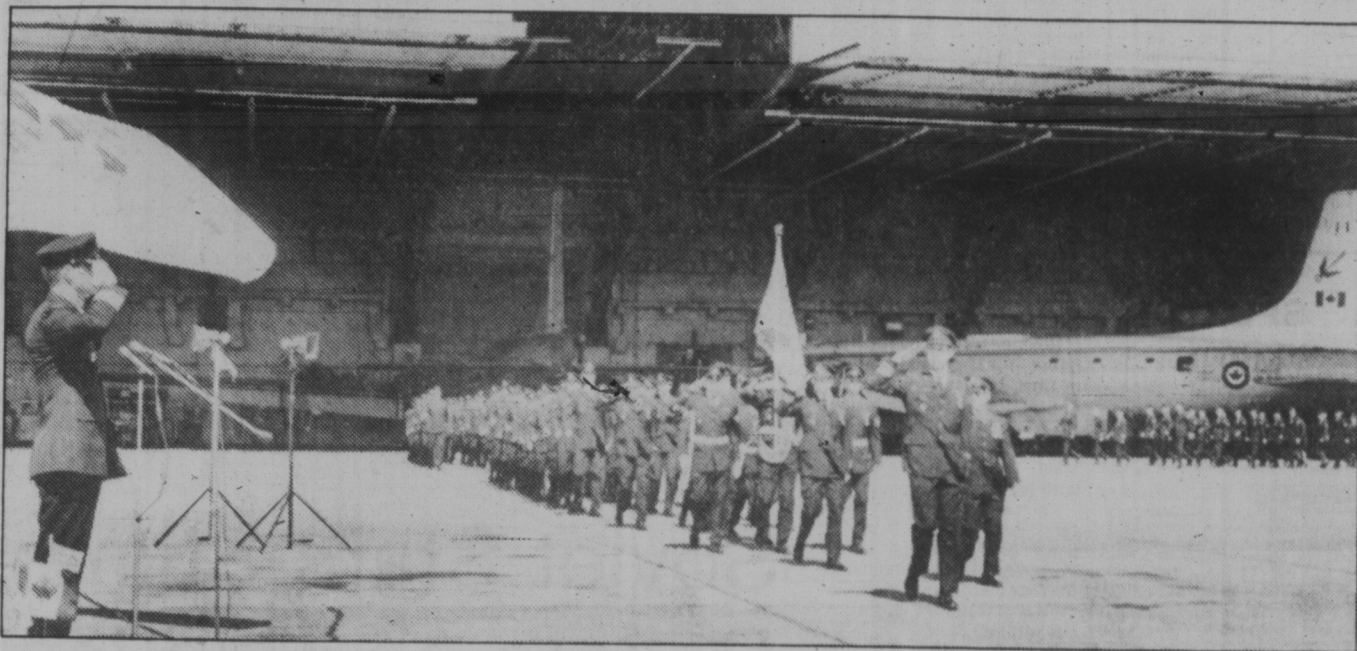
Accreditation was therefore proposed as a solution to employer unity.

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However, CUPE says that although there is a place for joint bargaining in the construction industry the unique nature of the public sector makes such a move detrimental to the employees and the public.

"The characteristics of the construction industry, which were considered so crucial to the introduction of accreditation legislation are simply not found in the public sector," CUPE says.

CUPE says accreditation is anti-labor and anti-democratic because local politicians relinquish responsibilities they were elected to fulfill. It also means that taxpayers' monies are used to hire "professional, anti-labor industrial relations experts."



Budget cuts have made Canada's forces a 'sad joke' says author Gerald Porter

DEVASTATING FUTURE - AUTHOR

'Palace Guard' Role for Forces

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Canada's Armed Forces are in danger of ending up little more than a "palace guard" unless the government acts soon to bolster the service and replace worn-out equipment, the author of a new book on Canada's military says.

Gerald Porter says the government has largely ignored and neglected the Armed Forces for the past 10 years and a continuation of this attitude will have devastating consequences.

"If the trend isn't reversed by 1980 I think we can kiss the Armed Forces goodbye. They'll be reduced to the status of a palace guard," Porter said in an interview Tuesday.

Porter, author of *In Retreat, the Canadian Forces in the Trudeau Years*, says the government has boxed itself into a corner in its handling of the military. Any solution will cost not millions, but billions of dollars.

Porter spent more than two-and-a-half years researching the subject, talking to military heads and reviewing unpublished government documents.

Porter says budget cutbacks in the past decade have emasculated the services and made the forces into "a sad joke."

The tragedy, says the 35-year-old author, is it need not have happened.

Ten years ago there were about 104,000 regular servicemen. Today there are

about 78,000. At the same time civilian staff has gone from 35,000 or a ratio of three to one to 38,000 or a ratio of two to one.

"The militia has been cut to only 22,000 reservists, a 200 per cent reduction from what it was 15 years ago. The number hasn't been that low since before confederation."

Porter notes there have been no new ships added to the fleet since the early 70s. Neither are any even in the design stage, despite the fact it normally takes eight years from designing to completing a warship.

By the time Canada gets around to replacing the 26 ships now in service, it will be too late, Porter says. Most of the ships are already 15 years old or older

and obsolete by modern standards.

Porter says Canada should be building two ships a year. The country has the shipyards, and the skilled labor... and, most important, the product — the 4,200 ton Tribal patrol vessel which militaries regard as, pound for pound, the finest warship in the world.

"There's nothing wrong with not having a military," says Porter. "But if the government sets national sovereignty as its first goal and to that end has an Armed Forces then it has to provide the servicemen with the tools to do the job."

He says Canada's extension of territorial waters to the 200-mile limit is laughable because it is practically

impossible to enforce with present resources.

Even more serious, however, is the government's commitment to take over NORAD operations in Canada by 1982.

The United States is now providing most of the security.

"It's fine to boot the Yanks out of Canada. But who's going to protect the backdoor after they've gone?"

"We've got to have some identifier, interceptor capability."

That means either rockets or planes. As Trudeau is adamantly opposed to nuclear warheads, the choice is limited to planes.

Thus the reason for the government's order for \$2.3 billion in fighter planes.

"If we weren't taking over NORAD, we probably wouldn't have to buy those planes," he says.

Porter says the military is agitated at the government's decision to narrow the selection of planes to either the F-16 or F-18.

The F-16 is a single-engine fighter unsuited to Arctic patrols. If problems develop and the pilot has to bail out, he's a dead man, Porter says.

The F-18, on the other hand, has two engines but was built for aircraft carriers. Canada doesn't have any aircraft carriers.

Although a decision on the planes is not expected until next May, Porter says there are rumors the government has already made up its mind to go for the F-16. The reason — it's the cheapest.

Porter, who teaches journalism at Langara College in Vancouver, says recently in Winnipeg a group of senior officers came to see him at the airport to congratulate him for exposing the situation.

"I get the feeling I've really uncorked a can of worms."

Porter says the problem is the military has faded out of vision in society.

"I don't think many know the system is run down to the point of almost extinction."

Gov't to Appoint Gripe Boards On Text Books

By LORRAINE LOCHERTY
Times Staff

The education ministry will appoint standing committees next September to deal with complaints about text books.

A spokesman for the ministry's curriculum development department said Tuesday committees will be set up in most areas of education to act as sounding boards for teachers, parents and students.

Curriculum consultant Ian Parker said the standing committees will screen complaints about inappropriate instructional material.

In addition to ministry staff, each committee will include teachers and administrators representing Grades 1 to 12 throughout the province.

The ministry will probably solicit nominations from the B.C. Teachers Federation (BCTF) and district superintendents, Parker said.

Committees will cover broad general areas such as language arts and fine arts and operate full time, he said.

He said no permanent mechanism exists for dealing with problems of teachers and the public.

Evaluation of text books is usually done by the curriculum development department, which makes recommendations to Education Minister Pat McGeer.

Recent complaints from parents and students about sexual and racial stereotyping in two high school text books caused the ministry to withdraw approval for their use in the public school system.

The decision was criticized by teachers' federation president Pat Brady, who said teachers should have been consulted first.

Brady said teachers were on a committee that selected the books for school use.

Parker said his department evaluated *Strawberries and Other Secrets and Incentives* and decided approval should be withdrawn.

But he said a group of teachers also did an evaluation of the texts and came up with the same recommendation.

The actual decision to disapprove the texts was made higher up the education ministry ladder.

"I don't know where the decision was made," Parker said.

Incentives, a Grade 9 English text, was withdrawn because it contains blatant sexual and racial stereotyping.

But the reason *Strawberries and Other Secrets* was removed from the approved list is more complex, according to Parker.

He said that book, which is widely used, has only two positive female roles and consistently shows women in secondary positions.

Parker said the withdrawals are part of a ministry move to eliminate all texts containing sexist and racist overtones from the school system.

Teachers can still use the texts if they get permission from local school boards, he added.

Rocky Beginning For Teacher Talks

An arbitration hearing to settle a contract dispute between the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association (GVTA) and the school board started shakily Tuesday.

GVTA president Trevor Calkins today blamed the marathon session — from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. — on an oversight by Education Minister Pat McGeer and recent ambiguous changes to the Public Schools Act.

The GVTA is asking for a 9.2 per cent salary increase and the school board is offering 5.4 per cent, Calkins said.

He said the hearing almost didn't start when it was discovered the chairman of the arbitration panel, Vancouver lawyer Kenneth Brawner, had not been officially appointed by the education minister.

The minister neglected to send a letter confirming Brawner's appointment to the arbitration panel.

After a discussion, the two parties decided to continue and hope McGeer will legalize the proceedings retroactively.

Poorly-worded revisions made to the Public Schools Act in June resulted in confusion because the panel

wasn't clear how it should conduct the week-long hearings.

The panel is settling disputes this week for Victoria, Sooke, Saanich, Gulf Islands and Cowichan districts.

It had difficulty determining whether to conduct all the hearings in one location, the Greater Victoria School District offices, or travel to each district.

Former NDP attorney-general Alex Macdonald is representing the teachers. The school board is represented by Victoria lawyer J. Noel Paget.

Isolation Proposed For Troublemakers

Sooke School District parents have called for isolation of a proposed alternative program for incorrigible students.

Parents are protesting a proposal by Sooke school board to round up the district's problem pupils and put them in an alternative class at Dunsmuir Junior Secondary School.

They say the troublemakers should be placed in a more remote location, says Trustee Irene Lane.

She told a board meeting Tuesday parents oppose the plan because they feel it would disrupt Dunsmuir.

Problem students should be able to see

from their environment that causing trouble in school isn't right, she said.

Lane suggested the Pacific Centre for Human Development on Heatherbell Road for the program.

The centre has some empty cabins used only during the summer and has a staff that could spell off teachers who need a break.

There is plenty of room for students to run around and work off energy, Lane said.

School superintendent Brian Johnson, who told the board he has already considered isolation, was instructed to take another look at the idea and report back.

Ferry Skippers Ruled Out Of Union

The Labor Relations Board has ruled that captains of the large ferries in the B.C. Ferries fleet should be excluded from the Ferry and Marine Workers Union.

The board said the basis for that decision lies in recent amendments to the Labor Code which redefine the meaning of employees.

The board ruled that the 33 captains aboard the major vessels should be considered management.

The Crown corporation had argued that a major vessel is inefficient without a management presence and that its management team had been reduced substantially.

The board also ruled that chief engineers and other subordinate officers can be considered employees in terms of the labor code and can remain in the union.

Ask the Times

Q. The Canadian government supports the arts in the form of grants. Can you tell me if the same is done in Britain? J.B.

A. Yes. The government supports the Arts Council of Great Britain. It gives financial help to 1,300 organizations. City governments also support the arts.

Q. When did the English architect Charles Francis Annesly Voysey die? Where

can I see some of his buildings? B.J.

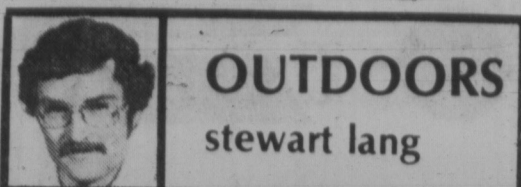
A. He died in 1941 after gaining an international reputation mainly for his houses of extreme simplicity. Several of these can be seen near Windermere, England. His attractive home still exists at Chorleywood, Herts.

Q. Could you tell me the population of the following cities: Greater Vancouver, Winnipeg, Victoria and New

Westminster. Which are the six leading cities in population in Canada? C.G.D.

A. Greater Vancouver, 1,166,300; Winnipeg, 578,200; Greater Victoria, 218,300; New Westminster, 38,383. The six biggest cities are Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, Ottawa-Hull, Winnipeg, Edmonton.

Send your questions to Ask the Times, 2621 Douglas. They should be of general interest and deal with matters of fact.



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New Books Welcome As Christmas Presents

Christmas is just around the corner and one of four new books on the market might make an appropriate gift for the outdoors-oriented person in your life.

Getting him or her a book eliminates a lot of hassle that accompanies purchasing specific items of equipment. In most cases, each person has definite ideas about equipment and unless these preferences are spelled out in detail, you take a chance buying something which might not be appropriate.

But books are always welcome.

■ **For the fisherman:** The Brown Trout Fisherman's Guide, David Richey, Prentice-Hall of Canada Ltd., \$13.95.

These is the only definitive book we've seen that covers the intricate ins and outs of fishing for this wily European transplant, which just happens to inhabit Cowichan River, Little Qualicum River and Cameron Lake — right here on Vancouver Island.

Richey, who also took most of the superb photographs facing the book, provides rich details on reading streams to know where the fish are holding; proper presentation of dry flies as well as streamers and nymphs, fishing western lakes, bait fishing for big browns, trolling inland lakes, nailing those giant browns in the Great Lakes, ice fishing techniques and "odd-ball" methods that seem to work when everything else fails.

■ **For the youngster (or even adult):** Great Canadian Animal Stories, edited by Muriel Whitaker, Hurtig Publishers, \$12.95.

This book is a collection of wildlife stories by some of the masters, including George Clutesi, Ernest Thompson Seton, Charles G.D. Roberts, Roderick Haig-Brown, Grey Owl, Farley Mowat, Jack London and Cameron Langford.

Richly illustrated by the works of Vlasta van Kampen, the book deals primarily with animals in a personified sense but includes a few stories about people and their interactions with the wilderness and its inhabitants.

In a word, it's excellent.

■ **For the hunter:** The Complete Hunter's Almanac, Jerome Knap, MacMillan of Canada, \$14.95.

Knap appears to have covered all the usual bases — guns, ballistics, gear, and cleaning your game — in painstaking detail. In addition, he's added some bonus information on sighting in a rifle, patterning a shotgun, bow hunting basics and planning a hunt.

The segment on game birds and animals suffers a little from lack of illustrations but, on the whole, is thoroughly done. Ample black and white photographs are scattered throughout the remainder of the book.

■ **For the skier:** Ski Free, Greg Athans, Clarke, Irwin and Company Ltd., \$7.95.

Considering the wealth of detail and the fantastic array of both color and black and white photos, this softcover book by the reigning world ballet and mogul champion is a bargain at the price.

Although the book deals basically with freestyle skiing, it also contains a wealth of information for recreational skiers of every calibre — especially in the section which deals with moguls.

And, if you have a yen to do complex manoeuvres on the snow or in the air over a jump, this is the top book on the subject.

Naturally, a book can't really take the place of good ski lessons. But by utilizing this book, which employs well-planned sequential photos to illustrate each move, understanding is locked in.

It might also help decide whether or not to try freestyle skiing in the first place.

Overcharge By Red Sox?

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts attorney general's office has issued a civil subpoena for records of Boston Red Sox baseball ticket sales last season.

The attorney general's consumer division is investigating the possibility the Red Sox violated state law against deceptive advertising when they charged \$3 for certain bleacher seats originally advertised for \$2.

NEW SOCCER COACH
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Miljan Miljanic has been appointed the new coach of the Yugoslav national soccer team.

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CANADIANS MOVE TO SOCCER SEMIS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (CP) — Branko Segota of Toronto, Danny Lenarduzzi of Vancouver and Mike Sweeney of Squamish each scored a goal Tuesday to lead Canada to a 3-0 win over Trinidad-Tobago in the North, Central American and Caribbean Soccer Association youth tournament.

Victory sent Canada into a semi-final against Costa Rica in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, Thursday. Mexico and Honduras will meet in the other.

Honduras beat the United States 1-0 in another quarter-final game Tuesday.

Segota gave Canada a 1-0 lead; then Lenarduzzi made it 2-0 and Sweeney got the final goal.

The competition is to determine a zone representative for the world championship to be held in Tokyo in 1979.

'Caps Sign New Goalie

Goalkeeper Bruce Grobelaar, who last played in international soccer for Rhodesia, has been signed by Vancouver Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League.

A club spokesman said Tuesday that Grobelaar, 21, was spotted by scouts in England while on a trial with a first division team and was signed by Whitecaps' head coach Tony Walters.

The six-foot-one, 175-pound netminder was born in South Africa and has played professionally since 15. He will arrive here to begin working out with the Whitecaps in January.

Steve Humphries, Vancouver's back-up goaltender last season, was on loan and will not be returning this year.

Whitecaps open their home schedule against Dallas Tornado on March 30 and wind up Aug. 8.

Home schedule, with all matches starting at 8 p.m.

Fri., March 30: Dallas Tornado
Fri., April 6: Oakland Sloggers
Sat., April 12: Portland Timbers
Wed., May 2: San Diego Sockers
Fri., May 11: Rochester Lancers
Fri., May 18: Philadelphia Fury
Sat., June 2: Houston Hurricane
Sat., June 16: New York Cosmos
Sun., June 24: California Surf
Sat., July 7: Seattle Sounders
Wed., July 11: Los Angeles Aztecs
Sat., July 21: Toronto Metro
Wed., July 25: Tulsa Roughnecks
Wed., August 1: Minnesota Kicks
Wed., August 8: San Jose Quakes

SOCCER TABLES

LONDON (CP) — Standings of teams in the English and Scottish soccer leagues following weekend matches.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

W T L F A P

Liverpool 14 3 2 44 8 31

Everton 11 7 0 27 29

West Brom 10 5 2 33 14 25

Arsenal 8 7 3 28 17 23

Notts F 7 9 1 19 11 21

Covenry 6 6 4 25 23 22

Man United 8 6 4 27 28 22

Tottenham 8 6 4 27 26 22

Leeds 7 6 6 34 25 20

Aston Villa 7 6 5 23 16 20

Bristol 5 7 7 22 22 19

Southampton 5 7 7 21 28 17

Derby 7 3 9 25 37 17

Man City 5 6 6 25 22 16

Norwich 4 8 5 28 28 16

Ipswich 6 2 11 20 28 14

Bolton 5 4 10 25 37 14

Middlesbrough 3 10 2 15 13 12

Queen's PR 3 6 9 13 23 12

Wolverhampton 4 11 13 14 35 9

Birmingham 2 4 12 18 33 8

Chelsea 2 4 12 19 36 8

Division II

Crystal P 9 6 4 25 19 24

Stoke 9 5 5 38 21 23

West Ham 9 5 5 30 22 23

Sunderland 8 6 5 25 30 22

Notts C 8 6 5 25 30 22

Wrexham 7 7 4 24 16 21

Brighton 7 7 4 24 16 21

Fulham 9 5 5 24 19 21

Newcastle 8 5 6 18 18 21

Charlton 7 6 5 32 22 20

Burnley 7 6 5 32 22 20

Bristol R 8 3 7 29 34 19

Luton 7 3 8 34 23 17

Oxford 7 3 8 34 23 17

Cambridge 4 9 6 20 24 17

Oldham 6 5 7 25 31 17

Leicester 4 8 6 15 17 16

Preston 5 4 9 26 35 14

Sheffield 4 4 10 22 29 12

Blackburn 3 6 9 20 32 12

Cardiff 4 4 10 22 40 12

Millwall 4 3 12 17 33 11

Division III

Walford 13 2 5 41 23 28

Swansea 12 4 4 40 26 28

Shrewsbury 11 2 6 25 18 24

Windsor 11 2 6 25 18 24

Gillingham 6 11 3 25 19 23

Chesham 9 5 5 24 21 23

Carlisle 5 12 5 20 14 22

Rotherham 9 4 7 21 19 22

Plymouth 7 7 5 29 26 21

Southend 6 8 6 27 21 20

Colchester 6 8 5 20 21 20

Exeter 6 7 7 21 19 19

Chesham 6 7 7 21 19 19

Sheffield W 5 9 6 17 23 19

Walsall 6 6 8 30 28 18

Blackpool 7 4 8 18 25 18

Oxford 4 10 6 18 25 18

Hull 6 5 8 26 24 17

Manfield 4 6 7 21 25 17

Peterborough 4 8 8 21 30 16

Bury 2 11 6 21 25 15

Brentford 6 3 11 16 25 15

Tranmere 3 7 9 20 31 13

Lincoln 1 6 12 14 38 8

Division IV

Wimbledon 12 6 2 35 21 30

Reading 11 6 3 34 17 28

Portsmouth 11 6 3 32 16 27

Barnley 10 7 2 28 13 26

Aldershot 8 9 3 25 16 25

Grimsby 10 4 6 31 21 24

Hertford 7 6 6 27 20 20

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SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Premier Division

Dundee U 7 6 3 22 14 20

Partick 8 3 5 18 15 19

Torquay 9 2 7 24 24 20

Hartlepool 6 7 6 22 27 19

York 8 3 8 19 25 19

Huddersfield 6 6 8 29 32 18

Northampton 6 6 8 25 29 18

Newport 6 6 8 25 29 18

Bradford 8 2 9 26 31 18

Darlington 5 7 9 21 26 16

Doncaster 5 6 9 22 29 16

Scunthorpe 5 6 9 22 29 16

Crew 3 9 20 27 14

Rochdale 2 6 12 11 35 10

Halifax 1 5 14 13 36 7

Torquay vs. Scunthorpe, late start

Division II

Dundee 10 6 4 29 15 26

Clydebank 12 2 5 41 30 26

Ayr 10 3 6 32 24 23

Hamilton 9 5 6 32 29 23

Kilmarnock 7 8 5 34 21 22

Clyde 9 4 7 38 32 22

Dumbarton 7 7 5 29 22 21

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St. Johnstone 2 8 8 16 28 12

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Division III

Falkirk 13 3 3 39 12 26

Dunfermline 9 3 3 38 25 25

Berwick 10 4 4 42 26 24

Forfar 8 6 6 33 29 22

File 8 5 7 32 31 21

Alloa 7 6 7 30 34 20

Cowdenbeath 7 6 7 30 35 20

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Queen's Pk 6 5 8 28 17 17

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Big Fish from the Big Pond Have Arrived in Lake Placid

By JOHN NELSON

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — An astute Lake Placid observer once remarked: "What we have here is a lot of big fish in a little pond. What do you suppose will happen when they run into the big fish from the big pond?"

Well, the big fish from the big pond have arrived. And what has happened? Quite frankly, the fish from the big pond are finding that the fish from the little pond can't swim by themselves.

Six months ago, the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee refused to admit there were problems preparing for the 1980 Winter Olympics. But problems have surfaced, in many forms.

A federal economic development administration audit uncovered potential conflicts of interest, nepotism, an insurance scandal, possible double-dipping by employees of the state—who also work for the organizing committee—and travel expenses that seemed inordinate.

While the EDA said it found nothing that was outright illegal, there seemed to be several areas of impropriety.

Two of the organizing committee's fund-raising companies sued the organizing committee. They charged that the LPOOC had mishandled funds in a special account and that the committee was late paying a \$1.6 million bill.

Marketing, the selling of the Games, has fallen far short of expectations, and the organizing committee has begun seeking new sponsors and a line of credit with the Bank of Lake Placid that could run as high as \$10 million. While the Olympic venues themselves are being financed by the federal and state governments, the Games' administrative budget must be financed privately. That budget has grown from an original \$11 million to a projected \$39 million.

Questions have been raised about the propriety of the Gilbane Building Co., the overseer of all non-state controlled construction for the Olympics, administering federal money.

All federal contractors must be hired by competitive bidding. Gilbane was not. While Gilbane is not doing any of the actual contracting, much of the money which Gilbane handles for construction of the Olympic Village was put up by the federal bureau of prisons. The village will become a medium security prison after 1980.

And to heap insult on top of injury, the U.S. postal service revoked the Olympics' non-profit mailing permit in October, tripling the LPOOC's postal rates on bulk mailings. The organizing committee applied for a non-profit rate under educational status, which the post office said it later found was not applicable.

So even the LPOOC now must admit it has problems. And the end is not yet in sight.

"You have asked me if there will be more problems," said Ron McKenzie, LPOOC president. "I'm sure there will be. But we've been in the process of obtaining the Games since 1919, so we are in a position to accept the responsibility."

One of the ways the organizing committee accepted responsibility was by hiring corporate trouble shooter Peter Spurney of Chevy Chase, Md. Spurney, a straight talker who has gained a reputation by bailing out such ventures as the Expo 71 world's fair and the American Freedom Train, was introduced to the public a month ago as the new general manager of the organizing committee.

"They needed someone who was not emotionally involved with the Games," Spurney said. "They realized, maybe late, that producing the event may be tougher than getting the award."

"What has happened here is that a lot of well-intentioned people have moved very fast with a lot of money."

The problems, after all, arose not because the LPOOC is comprised of a bunch of crooks, but because it consists of former Olympians, town fathers, local businessmen, farmers, men not used to handling \$150 million corporations. Spurney is such a man.

Rev. Bernard Fell, LPOOC executive director, outlined the process that brought Spurney to Lake Placid: "First, you have to obtain the Games. Second, you must organize a structure for implementation of the Games. And third, you have to place this structure into operation. We are at the third stage now, and that was the proper time to bring in Mr. Spurney."

Proper, yes. Right time, no. It was a move that should have been made a year ago, at least, in order to keep the LPOOC's well-intentioned sportsmen from becoming ill-advised account bingers.

Spurney's public image is one of a tough guy.

"A lot of midnight oil will be burned, and the nine-to-fivers will find out that we have an Olympics to put on," he said. Privately, however, Spurney is worried. He doesn't sleep as well as he used to, and one of his nightmares is the conflict of interest-nepotism insurance scandal brouhaha.

The name Jack Wilkins must keep popping up in his dreams.

Wilkins, a lifetime Lake Placid resident, owns the Wilkins Agency, a local insurance and real estate firm. He admits he is related to almost everyone who is anyone in town, including brother-in-law Ron McKenzie.

He was — and may still be, although he is not sure — a member of the LPOOC's insurance committee, which awarded a \$3 million liability policy for Games construction to his nephews, Ed and Bob Damp. He is also a member of the LPOOC's executive board and chairman of the television-marketing committee.

Originally, said Wilkins, he bid for the liability policy himself but was turned down. At the time, Wilkins said, he was an unpaid volunteer of the committee. So the Damps, who work for Wilkins, applied for and received the policy.

Wilkins was asked if it didn't seem like a conflict of interest, even before the EDA pointed it out. His response was a barometer to this small community's views on nepotism and conflict of interest.

"It certainly did," Wilkins said, "but it is impossible for anyone on this committee not to be involved in a conflict of interest. The committee is made up of business, community and local political leaders, and there is no one I know of on the committee who is permanently endowed with a family source of income. They all have an economic stake in the community, the Olympics and how well the organizing committee does."

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The Lake Placid Games are an odd mixture of private enterprise and public domain. The organizers are open about their desire to make the Olympics a money-maker for their town, yet much of their backing is from the public.

"We're almost like a regulated utility," said Spurney. "But while the telephone company has had years to grow and build, we are getting together for the first time. So when I say I am uncomfortable, I'm saying that I intend to get everything out in the open."

Spurney said he was more

concerned with the value they were getting from the policy compared with the amount they were paying. Figures have not been made available to the public.

Compared to the insurance scandal, the allegations of double-dipping and exorbitant travel expenses are small potatoes. But if they are true, they are practices which "look suspect."

Insiders admit some people are being paid by both the state and the organizing committee for doing the same work — double-dipping — and they travel at the expense of both New York

state and the LPOOC. But Rev. Fell staunchly denies that travel has been capricious.

"The organizing committee travels only to places required by the IOC (International Olympic Committee) and the various international sports federations," said Fell.

Spurney said he would be looking more closely at the matter of travel.

Less inflammatory perhaps, but with a potentially more disastrous impact on the Olympics, are the committee's fund-raising troubles.

POWER PROJECT HALT NEW THREAT TO GAMES

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — In a move that could create more problems for the 1980 Winter Olympics, Lake Placid officials have called a halt to the village's \$3.2-million power project, claiming a lack of funds.

The project is designed to improve the village's power system to enable it to supply the amounts of electricity needed for the 1980 Games. A major part of the project is the construction of a 115-kilovolt power line.

At a special meeting Tuesday night, three village trustees approved a measure to stop work on the line because of a lack of funds. The fourth village trustee was not present.

"I'm through spending money until we get some outside money," village trustee T. James Strack said.

The village has already provided some \$1 million of the cost of the

project through a bond issue.

But organizers of the Games have promised again and again that local people would not suffer any new financial burdens from staging the Games. And the village trustees have apparently decided that the new power line should not be the village's responsibility alone.

Currently, local, state and federal officials are involved in a dispute over how they should handle the multi-million deficits plaguing preparations for the 1980 Games.

The federal government has already given organizers of the Games some \$38 million to build new sports facilities and renovate old ones. And the organizers are asking for another \$11 million to cover costs overruns and additional work not originally anticipated.

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The Davis Cup! An Aged, Infirm Relic; and That's Sad

By BARRY LORGE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Whither the glory that was the Davis Cup?

The United States played Great Britain last weekend in Palm Springs, Calif., for possession of the trophy donated 78 years ago by Harvard undergraduate Dwight F. Davis, which symbolizes international team supremacy in tennis.

This was America's first final since 1973, Britain's first since 1937. Yet few seemed to know or care that this once-grand series was taking place.

It hasn't always been that way.

When the United States played Romania in the 1972 final at Bucharest, thousands of people lined up in a chill rain and paid just to get a glimpse of the celebrated cup on display in a store window.

Several houses bordering the Progresul Sports Club were razed so that the capacity of the stands there could be tripled to 8,000. Thousands of soldiers tested the sturdiness of the construction by sitting in the new seats and stomping their combat boots, to approximate the ardor of raucous fans.

This was the third final in four years for tiny Romania, but the first final outside Australia or the United States since 1937.

Bucharest was awash in posters, banners and decals commemorating the event. Likenesses of the dashing Ili Nastase and the hulking Ion Tiriac, Romania's only world class tennis players, adorned souvenir plaques, postcards, jewelry, candy bar wrappers, towels, and even layer cakes.

That memorable October week in the austere handsome Romanian capital provided the most intense, emotional, exciting tennis spectacle I have witnessed in a decade of coverine the sport.

This was only weeks after the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics. Stringent security precautions to protect the Jewish members of the U.S. team — substitutes Harold Solomon and Brian Gottfried — added a dramatic sense of urgency.

The American entourage was isolated on the 17th floor of a downtown hotel, protected by armed guards, instructed not to sit or stand near windows. They were transported to and from the courts in unmarked police cars using different routes each day. Identical vehicles were dispatched as decoys.

Police and rifle-toting soldiers patrolled the stadium and environs. Ticket-holders were searched, officials and press were required to show credentials repeatedly at checkpoints.

A Romanian victory was expected. Nastase, recently crowned U.S. Open champ, and the lumbering but lion-hearted Tiriac were considered unbeatable in Bucharest, where they could bank on the partisanship of boisterous crowds and lacerating line-men.

Viciousness, support and thievery they got, but not enough to compensate for Nastase's utter collapse in a jumble of nerves and a towering performance by Wimbledon champion Stan Smith, then America's premier player.

Smith never played more inspired tennis on slow clay courts than he did in hammering the high-strung and unraveling Nastase in the opening match, and in parting young Erik van Dillen — more brilliant this day than any before or since — to a 6-2, 6-0, 6-3 humiliation of Nastase and Tiriac in the pivotal doubles.

Tiriac fought like fury, orchestrating the crowd and linesmen in an unparalleled display of hometown chicane. He resurrected himself from two sets and a service break down to crack shaken Tom Gorman in the second singles match, and dragged the far more gifted Smith to a fifth set in the decisive fourth match.

Rhythmic clapping, foot-pounding and defying chants of "Ti-ri-ac, Ti-ri-ac" rocked the stadium to its foundations, creating more of a din than the stomping soldiers had. Every time Tiriac needed a breather, he stirred the crowd to delay play, then sat down beside a linesman who would fowl him off and massage his tiring legs.

Practically any shot within a foot of a line was called in Tiriac's favor. Some were overruled by the embattled neutral referee, Argentinian Enrique Morea, but by the impartial count of an Italian journalist there were 14 outrageous calls in the match, all against Smith.

Somewhat, despite all this madness, Smith won the final set, 8-0, to clinch a U.S. victory for the fifth straight year.

The devastated crowd fell silent. A peasant woman in a drab blue work frock wept, and she was not alone. The mood at the Progresul Club was as gloomy as the cold, overcast day when heroturned-goat Nastase tiptoed out embarrassedly to play Gorman in the now meaningless fifth match that made the final score 3-2.

But astonishingly, when Smith re-entered the stadium in street clothes half an hour after breaking Romania's heart, its citizens greeted him with polite applause that swelled to a thunderous standing tribute to his skill and character. He was moved: "That was the most unexpected and thrilling experience I've ever had in tennis."

All this comes to mind as illustration of what the Davis Cup used to represent: enervating competition, the incomparable challenge of trying to win tennis matches on the opponents' booby-trapped home turf; passionate crowds; flag-waving; the honor of playing for one's country; and somehow, out of this riotous combination, occasional glorification of the sportsmanship and understanding among nations that Dwight Davis sought to promote back in 1900.

Until about a decade ago, the Davis Cup ranked with Wimbledon and Forest Hills as the most cherished events in tennis, renowned around the globe.

In all tennis-playing nations, from the most obscure to the most prominent, the greatest honor for a player was to be selected for the Davis Cup team.

The cup produced majestic rivalries such as France's "Four Musketeers" vs. Americans Big Bill Tilden and Little Bill Johnston in the 1920s, and Englishmen Fred Perry and Bunny Austin in the 30s.

In the 1940s, 50s, and 60s, successive generations of American players — Jack Kramer, Vic Seixas, Tony Trabert, Peruvian-born Alex Olmedo, Chuck McKinley, Dennis Ralston, Arthur Ashe — battled an Australian assembly line that produced John Bromwich and Adrian Quist, Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad, Neale Fraser and Ashley Cooper, Rod Laver and Mal Anderson, Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle, John Newcombe and Tony Roche.

Their clashes drew worldwide attention. People who took little notice of tennis the rest of the year watched

attentively. The Davis Cup was a big deal.

It started to lose its luster in 1968, when professionals were not admitted at the same time the tournament game went "open." By the time the Davis Cup was opened to all in 1973, it had lost its pre-eminent position; it was an amateurish if not strictly amateur anachronism tarnished by tennis' blind stampede to commercialism.

Cumbersome scheduling, woeful management, rifts between players and their national associations and old-fashioned greed combined to keep many top players from competing. As the United States and Australia, each winner of the cup 21 times, repeatedly lost early with makeshift teams, interest waned.

Political disruptions added to the erosion of once enormous prestige. South Africa won the cup by default in 1974 when India refused to play the final. Mexico upset the United States in 1975 and 1976, then defaulted to South Africa, as did many other countries. The Soviet Union refused to play Chile in the 1976 semifinals. Demonstrations and death threats marred

matches between less-than-loving countries.

There were desultory attempts at schedule and rules reform, but still no infusion of prize money. The best players competed infrequently. Australian Newcombe, who long revered the Davis Cup, sadly declared that it had become "a farce."

In smaller countries, at least, it continued to excite the imagination. One remembers the vignettes vividly:

—The joy of victorious Sweden in 1975, its hero Bjorn Borg being swept up by the maddening crowd, tossed in the air horizontally, higher and higher as if on a human trampoline, in the celebratory rite Swedes call a "hissning."

—The despair of Jaime Fillol, a prince among men, sighing disconsolately, "I ruined it for everybody" after he choked away the 1976 final in Chile, with seemingly his whole nation watching on television.

—The exuberance of Nicki Pietrangeli, frustrated as a player in 1960-61 but the winning captain for Italy in that '76 final in Santiago, grabbing the cup off its massive pedestal and holding it aloft

for a spontaneous "victory lap" around the stadium. And the disappointed Chilean crowd, so hopeful a day earlier, applauding him respectfully, much as the Romanians had saluted Stan Smith.

No such poignant scenes enlivened last weekend's final when Americans Smith, Bob Lutz, John McEnroe and Brian Gottfried won the cup from Britain's Buster Mottram, John and David Lloyd and Mark Cox at the ritzy Mission Hills Country Club in indifferent Palm Springs.

This was a ridiculous place to hold the finale, chosen only because of the political clout of its owner: Colgate-Palmolive, the biggest sponsor in tennis today.

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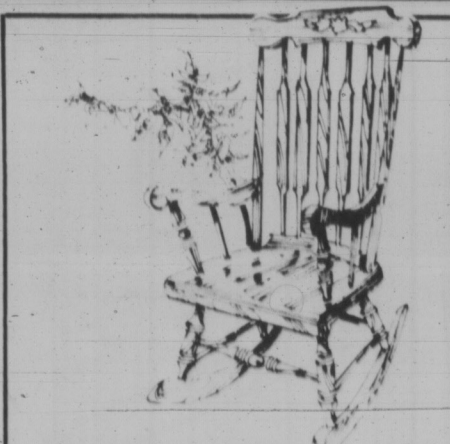
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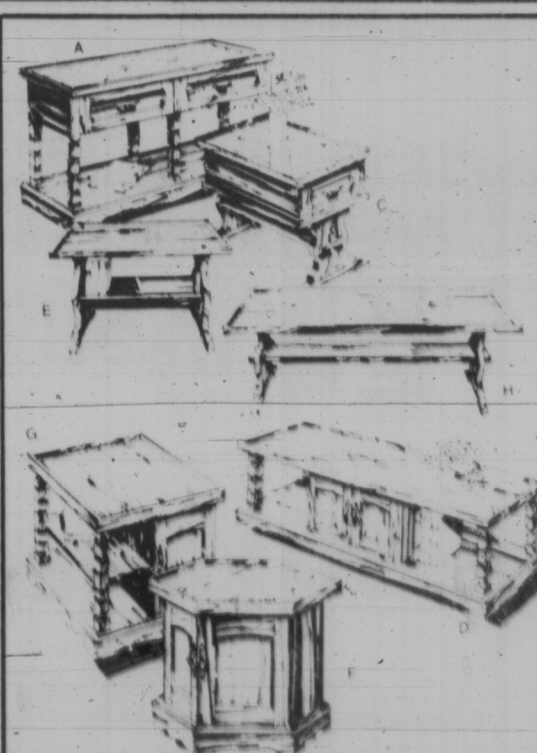
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A Sad Season For Roughies

REGINA (CP) — The message from Gord Stasoson, president of Saskatchewan Roughriders, was loud and clear.

"We cannot afford many more years like the last one and still survive," he said at the Canadian Football League club's annual meeting.

The Roughriders, coming

off one of their worst seasons on the field, also had a bad year financially.

Stasoson said the club's final financial report won't be ready until January or February, but preliminary figures indicated that the club lost \$228,000. That means the club's reserve fund, which once stood near the \$600,000 mark, now has dropped to below \$300,000.

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Energy Claims Rapped

TORONTO (CP) — The federal energy ministry is distributing misleading information on automobile fuel economy, according to CITY-TV.

The Toronto television station says that a ministry program uses Transport Canada fuel consumption ratings for new cars to make five-year projections.

The station says that ministry officials who prepared the ratings this fall say they apply only to summer driving under ideal weather conditions.

The Toronto program may be expanded to other cities late in 1979. Known as the Fuel Line, the project invites new car buyers to telephone or write its office with the names of cars they are thinking of buying.

A computer projection based on the ministry ratings, miles driven per year, percentage of driving in city and on highway and price paid for fuel is used.

The station says consumers can be misled by the ratings into purchasing a car which may become less economical than a lower-rated car.



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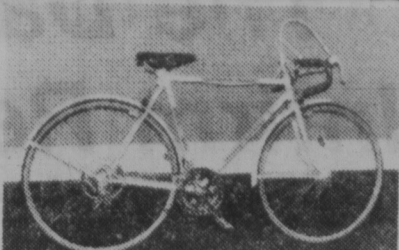
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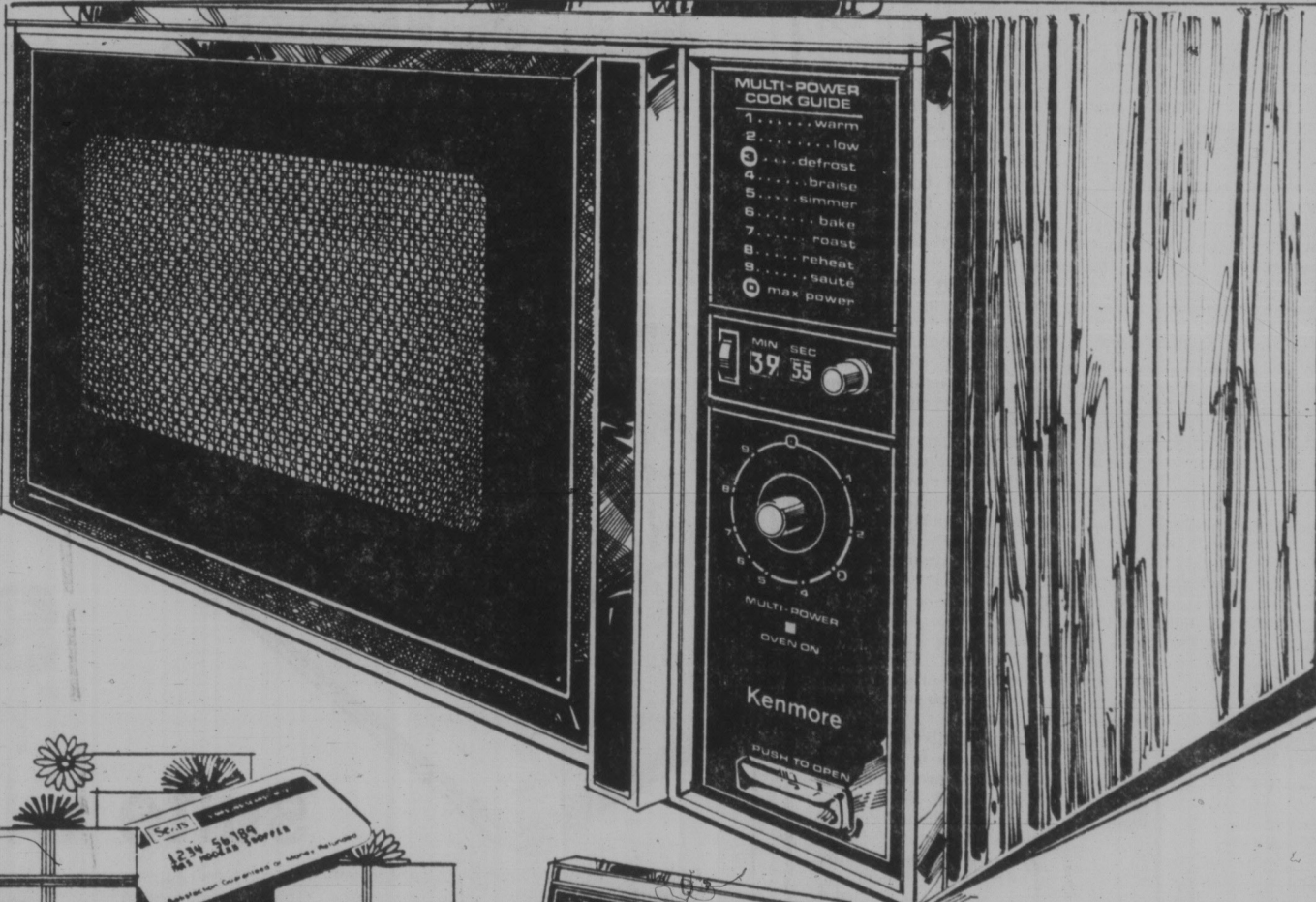


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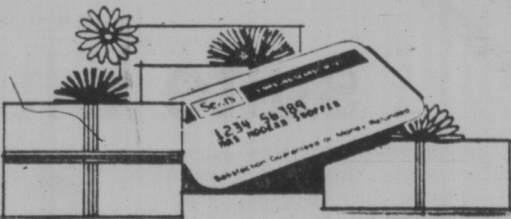
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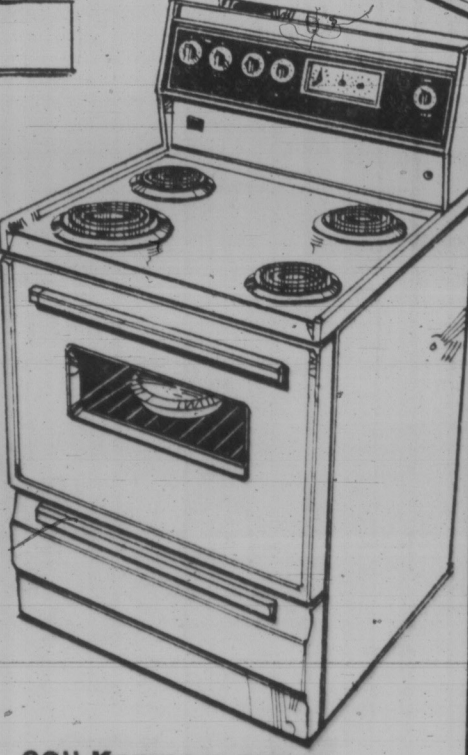
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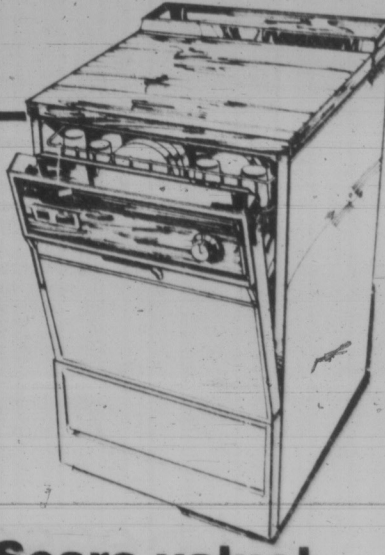
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More of the Gravy, Cleric Asks

By J. R. DUPUIS
CP Business Editor

TORONTO — Shareholders turned the usually staid annual meeting of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce into a kind of mini-legislature Tuesday.

An elderly clergyman lamented about the inadequacy of the bank's one-cent increase in dividends, saying he would "like more of the gravy."

A red-headed lady, describing herself as a divorced mother and graduate student, complained the bank had treated her unjustly in turning down what she described as a "miserly \$4,000 loan" for a Toronto business venture.

A St. John's, Nfld. businessman asked for a hearing for a bank foreclosure that cost his

father \$92,000, or most of his life savings.

In between, Russell E. Harrison, chairman and chief executive officer of the bank who acted as a kind of speaker of the legislature, had to cope with the usual outburst from church groups upset by the practice of Canadian banks making loans to what they describe as racist and dictatorial countries.

As reported earlier this fall, the bank's profits for the year represented a 28.5 per cent increase from 1977, which prompted the clergyman to deliver his complaint along with a lengthy, eloquent lecture on the banking business.

"You've got a lot more qualifications in my business than I

have in yours," responded a smiling Harrison who said he and the directors would look into his request.

Harrison was sharp with the divorced lady, saying her allegations "are without foundation." But he promised to review the case.

Spokesmen for the Taskforce on the Churches and Corporate Responsibility, which included a nun from Antigonish, N.S., accused the bank of making three loans to the South African government and its military interests.

Harrison refused to confirm or deny that the loans had been made, saying to do so would breach banker-client confidentiality.

"Our position on this matter has not altered."

The Newfoundlander, E. G. (Ted) Godden, said the bank was involved in the bankruptcy of Ocean Plumbing and Heating Co. of Corner Brook, Nfld. His father was one of four guarantors of a loan.

The loss to the other three was less than \$5,000 each.

Godden claimed the bank's action was premature and that the company was not in poor financial condition.

After gently cutting him off from what looked like a long speech, Harrison said he would arrange a meeting of his senior officers with the Newfoundland shareholder.



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REFUGEE TAB HIT BY TORY

OTTAWA (CP) — The government should end its policy requiring refugees to pay back the cost of flying them to Canada, says Progressive Conservative MP David MacDonald.

Sticking refugees such as the recent group of Vietnamese boat people with heavy air travel bills "strikes me as a highly ungenerous act," the MP for Egmont told to reporters Tuesday.

But Immigration Minister Bud Cullen said in the Commons refugees often want to repay the air travel costs because it goes into a fund to help other refugees.

"No pressure is brought to bear," he said later after replying to MacDonald in the House.

If refugees are unable to pay the travel bill, "we just write it off," Cullen said. The minister said requiring refugees to pay back the air bill is normal policy and has been applied to other refugee groups besides the Vietnamese. Some did not have to repay the travel cost.

Cullen also said the government has negotiated the release of one Argentinian prisoner who has since been admitted to Canada. He would not give the person's name.

The Argentinian government is allowing Ottawa to interview 12 other prisoners who Canadians allege are being held for political reasons.

MacDonald, Liberal MP Louis Duclos and New Democratic MP Andrew Brewin have been pressing the government to secure the release of about 100 people who they say are political prisoners in Argentina.

Cullen said Canada has

approached Argentina with a list of 68 names but the Argentinian government has "refused to acknowledge that all of these are being detained, or that many of them even exist."

WHILE MOST of their fellows were shivering inside, these two young Vietnamese girls braved the outdoors near the Longue Point military barracks in Montreal and discovered snowballs. The girls are part of the group of 159 refugees who arrived in Canada last week.

Fat Cheques At Poll Time?

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation that will result in poor families receiving fat government cheques around election time next year became law Tuesday night.

Bill C-10, which reduces the family allowance as of Jan. 1 but provides a tax credit of \$200 per child of families earning \$18,000 or less annually, received royal assent in the Senate.

The tax credit money will be sent out in lump-sum cheques at income tax time, which is about the same time as Prime Minister Trudeau is expected to call an election. It is sent to moth-

ers.

The legislation had gone through Parliament without opposition, although there were complaints about some of its provisions.

Under the bill, 3.5 million mothers will have the family allowance reduced to \$20 from \$28 per child as of Jan. 1. But 2.5 million families, or two-thirds of all Canadian families with children, will be eligible for the tax credit. The credit is reduced as income grows over \$18,000 a year.

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Ken Robinson, parliamentary secretary to Health Minister Monique Bégin, said his bill would have reduced to 18 months the period of separation before a divorce can be sought. The current waiting period is three to five years.

The bill still was being debated when the hour set aside for its consideration ran out, killing any hope of getting it passed.

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\$35M Prison for Kamloops Set As Blais Juggles Building Plans

PRISON PROGRAM APPALS MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Prison construction should be stopped until a reform report made by MPs 18 months ago is implemented by government, Stuart Leggett (NDP—New Westminster) said Tuesday night.

Leggett termed outrageous and appalling a \$280 million construction program announced earlier in the day by Solicitor-General Jean-Jacques Blais.

The British Columbia MP, who helped draft the proposals, noted that although the government has said it has adopted a proposal that prisons hold no more than 250 men, Blais said that 430 now was considered the ideal.

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Jean-Jacques Blais Tuesday announced a \$225 million reduction in federal prison construction spending plans, saying that \$280 million will be spent to build five new prisons and to renovate 10 existing ones.

The announcement was made in Kamloops, where Blais unveiled plans to build a \$35 million medium security prison by 1981. It will employ 335 and hold 100 prisoners.

Blais said the revised plan will save \$60 million a year in operating costs. It involves building larger prisons than planned and enlarging a number of others.

Plans to build nine new prisons and to modify a number of others at a cost of about \$300 million were announced a year ago. However, federal spending cutbacks slashed more than \$40 million from building plans for the coming year and forced another look at the total plan.

Blais said a Canadian Correctional Service study had found no appreciable difference in effectiveness between a new medium-security prison at Mission, that

holds 200 prisoners and an older one at Warkworth, Ont., that holds 450.

The study concluded that the most effective size for a prison is one capable of holding 450 men. This runs contrary, however, to a recommendation by a special parliamentary subcommittee 18 months ago. The subcommittee said new prisons should be small and hold 200 to 250 prisoners.

The revised program provides for construction of five new prisons at a cost of \$154 million. They are: Dungarvon, a \$21-million maximum to be opened at Renou, N.B., by 1985 to hold 204 prisoners; Drummondville, a \$20-million medium to be opened at Drummondville-Sud, Que., by 1983 with a capacity of 210 prisoners, expandable to 450 later if required; Donnacona, a 25-million medium at Donnacona, Que., to hold 350 men by 1983; Mirabel, Que., a \$30-million maximum to be opened by 1984 to hold 368 men; and Kamloops.

In British Columbia, Kent Institution, a maximum recently opened at Agassiz, to hold 192 men, would be expanded to hold

290 by 1982.

Matsqui Institution, Abbotsford, originally opened in the 1960s as a treatment prison for drug addicts, would be converted by 1984 from medium to maximum at a cost of \$3 million. It would hold 330 men.

British Columbia Penitentiary, New Westminster, would be "phased out as a maximum." Its fate otherwise wasn't spelled out.

A medium-security prison opened at Mission in 1977 as a showplace for the system would be expanded by 1980 to hold 215 men instead of 180. Cost would be \$2 million.

Mountain, a medium at Agassiz, would be expanded to hold 255 men by 1984 and 350 later if needed. Cost would be \$18 million.

Mountain currently can hold 186 men and has been used as a "retirement" prison for older men and a place to hold sex offenders and others who might be attacked by prisoners in a normal institution.

Washed out are plans to build a maximum-security prison at Ste Anne-des-Plaines, Que., and to renovate an Ontario prison at Burwash to hold sex offenders.



Ouellet

Bill Boosts Housing Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — The government introduced legislation Tuesday that would increase subsidy payments for low-income housing projects and allow more homeowners to renovate their homes with federal government assistance.

The bill introduced by Urban Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet would decrease the amount of money loaned for capital housing projects while increasing subsidies for non-profit projects.

The legislation is an amendment to the National Housing Act. It would shift more housing responsibility to provincial governments and authorize housing budgets cuts announced in the government's spending restraint program of August.

The largest housing cut is \$345 million from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC).

Under the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP) loans and subsidies based on income will be available in most homeowners in the country. Previously, such assistance was available only in designated areas.

The bill removes all restrictions regarding regions where the program applies.

Under the RRAP program, assistance is in the form of a loan of which part of the repayment may be forgiven, depending on family incomes.

The maximum loan is \$10,000 per dwelling unit but in no case exceeding the actual cost of repairs. Those eligible for assistance include homeowners, landlords who agree to rent controls and non-profit corporations and co-operatives.

Suspensions Rile Posties

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Kitchener's 200 inside postal workers are enraged over a management decision to suspend 127 workers and reprimand 11 others for their part in an illegal strike in October, a spokesman for the workers said Tuesday.

Wally Polischuk, president of a Kitchener local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, accused management of agitation after work had resumed a regular routine following the strike.

He said the union might file a grievance. The union called a legal national strike Oct. 16 and the strike became illegal after Parliament passed a back-to-work order, which took effect Oct. 19. Many inside workers across the country did not return to their jobs until Oct. 25 when told they might lose their jobs.

Ken Montagano, manager of customer relations for the Kitchener post office, said suspensions, which will range from one to 10 days, will not take effect before Christmas because mail volume is at its peak.

He said the decision to discipline workers follows a policy decision made in Ottawa and workers in Kitchener were warned of the federal decision Nov. 3. A number of other postal workers across the country have been disciplined.

Meanwhile, a member of the Halifax local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers was placed on eight months probation Tuesday after being found guilty of threatening two supervisors.

Philip Power was ordered by Judge Robert McCleave to post \$500 bond and agree to keep the peace.

Power was convicted of threatening two post-office supervisors during the national postal strike in October.

Simpsons Backs Sears

TORONTO (CP) — Simpsons Ltd. says it is recommending that shareholders accept a merger proposal from Simpsons-Sears Ltd., but Hudson's Bay Co. says its offer is worth more to shareholders.

Simpsons and Simpsons-Sears, the latter 50 per cent owned by Sears, Roebuck and Co. of Chicago, said an improved offer would better the Bay's bid, which is equivalent to \$8.30 a share.

However, D. S. McGivern, president of Hudson's Bay Co., said the revised merger proposed by Simpsons and Simpsons-Sears falls short of the Bay's offer.

"This new proposal appears to offer Simpson's shareholders 70 cents a share less in value than The Bay's offer," McGivern said.

He said that on the basis of The Bay's preliminary appraisal of the new Simpsons-Sears offer, Simpson's shareholders would receive \$7.60 compared with The Bay's offer valued at \$8.30 a share.

But a statement from Simpsons and Simpsons-Sears said: "If approval is not given, the Hudson's Bay offer will almost certainly be accepted and shareholders will be denied the better alternative available under the amended merger proposal."

"In addition, if The Bay offer were to succeed, Canada would be denied the benefits of the substantial undertakings which have been given to FIRA (Foreign Investment Review Act) by Simpsons-Sears and Sears, Roebuck and which will be effective only if the merger proceeds."

The new Simpsons-Sears offer provides that in addition to the original plan—in which common shareholders of Simpsons and Class A

shareholders of Simpsons-Sears would receive new common shares of Simpsons-Sears on a one-for-one basis—Simpsons shareholders now would receive an eight-per-cent preferred share of Simpsons-Sears valued at \$1.25.

Holders of Class A shares of Simpsons-Sears would also receive an eight-per-cent preferred share for each Class A share held. The Class C shares of Simpsons-Sears held by Sears, Roebuck would not carry the right to receive those shares.

G. Allan Burton, chairman of Simpsons, and Jack Barrow, chairman of Simpsons-Sears, said Tuesday that the proposed terms are subject to approval by the federal government before Friday. They said they hoped the proposal would be given cabinet approval Thursday.

Shareholders of both Simpsons and Simpsons-Sears were scheduled to meet Friday to discuss the merger offer, but the meeting has been postponed until sometime in January.

Included in the Tuesday offer by Simpsons-Sears is an increase in Canadian ownership to 50 per cent from 25 per cent of two Sears controlled insurance companies—Allstate Insurance Co. and Allstate Life Insurance Co.

Other perks include the opening of at least 10 new department stores and 100 catalogue sales offices, a program to increase Canadian merchandise purchases by \$300 million during the next five years and the creation of 1,000 new jobs in Canada within that time.

Simpsons-Sears declared a quarterly dividend Tuesday of nine cents a common share, an increase of three cents, payable March 15, 1979, to shareholders of record Feb. 15, 1979.

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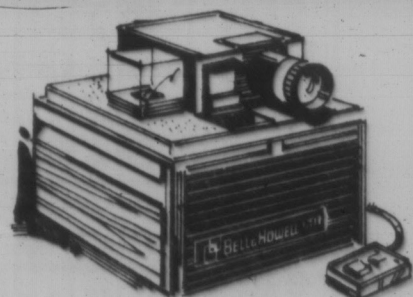
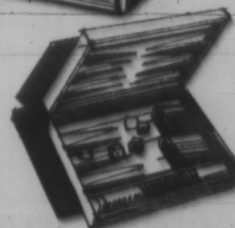
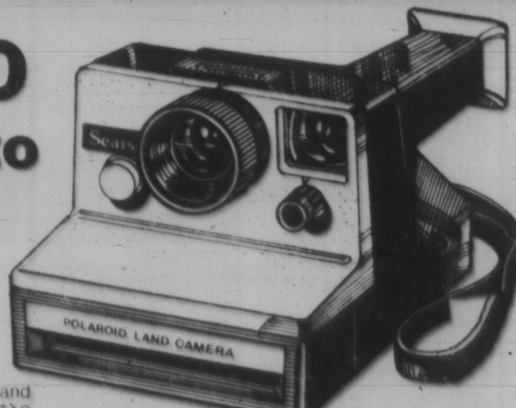
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MP Fears Lack Of Cult Checks

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Concern that there is no monitoring or check of any kind on the operations of religious cults in this country was voiced Tuesday by Tory Allan Lawrence.

He raised the matter in the Commons and later commented outside the House. He is getting no place in trying to find under which jurisdiction the cults come—provincial or federal, he said.

In the Commons Justice Minister Marc Lalonde said he would not give an opinion as to whether sects should come under federal or provincial jurisdiction. That was a legal opinion and under the rules of parliament he was not required to answer, he said.

Lawrence said he raised the matter because the Moonies have recently acquired a large tract of land in his Ontario constituency. They are planning to establish "some sort of a retreat there," he said. In addition a woman has complained to him that her son who was a member of a religious commune died because he stopped taking his insulin treatments.

"I'm trying to find out if anybody in government, either federally or provincially, has some idea how many cults there are in this country. How many members to they have? What are their assets and their investments? How widespread is it in this country?" he said outside the House.

The tragic story of the mass suicide of members of the Jonestown cult in Guyana has made Canadians uneasy aware that religious cults can get a grip on people that is difficult to explain, Lawrence said.

In the Commons when Lawrence raised the question of whether Ottawa was monitoring the growth of religious cults in Canada Lalonde replied the Charter of Human Rights guaranteed freedom of religion.

He told the Tory MP there was no monitoring of cults by the federal government.



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isn't new form of meter minder in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Owner just found curbside one-armed bandit convenient spot to leave Rover while doing a little Christmas shopping. Wardens, however, seemed a little reluctant to check his time remaining.

UIC Bill Given Committee Okay

OTTAWA (CP)—A hotly-debated government measure requiring more work from thousands of employees to qualify for unemployment insurance benefits was approved in the Commons manpower committee Tuesday night.

The measure, approved only by the Liberal majority in the committee, is the centerpiece of the government's proposed unemployment insurance bill aimed at cutting benefit costs by \$1.5 billion in two years.

Earlier, Progressive Conservatives got approval for a proposal requiring the government to include Indians on reserves in unemployment estimates used to decide who gets insurance benefits.

The committee still has to deal with one other major measure — reducing all benefits by about 10 per cent — before the legislation will be sent back to the Commons for final approval. Liberals hope to have the



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bill passed before the Christmas recess next week.

David Crombie (PC—Toronto-Rosedale) said those who lose benefits will collect welfare so the government is "simply putting people from one lineup to another

lineup, adding to their misery and to their cynicism."

The Conservative plan to put status Indians into jobless counts was the first opposition amendment to the bill accepted by the government in the month of debate so far.

The measure, first proposed by Cecil Smith (PC—Churchill), will make an array of persons, Indian and non-Indian, eligible for extra benefits. It will increase unemployment figures in several pockets of the country where jobless rates have been underestimated because status Indians on reserves were not counted by Statistics Canada in its monthly labor force survey.

Smith says the unemployment rate in his Northern Manitoba constituency had been underestimated at 4.6 per cent this fall when the true rate was 26.6 per cent if the 7,300 unemployed reserve Indians were counted.

Smith, back home working on constituency business, was absent from the committee meeting but the Toronto MP who proposed his amendment, Paul McCrossan (PC—York-Scarborough), was delighted.

McCrossan also won a pledge from Employment Minister Bud Cullen to ask the Liberal cabinet and caucus whether the government should toughen insurance penalties against persons who collect benefits after quitting jobs voluntarily.

Liberals and Jew Democrats defeated Conservative amendments that would penalize quitters by doubling the six-weeks of benefits they currently lose and would pay them smaller weekly cheques.

But Cullen said there might be another way to discourage quitters. "I'm prepared to look at the subject matter."

Other Liberals and New Democrats opposed any further penalty for quitters—a group Conservative insurance critic Bill Clarke (Vancouver-Quadra) termed "the real villains... the abusers."

New Democrats lost an attempt to have the so-called hidden jobless included in the unemployment insurance calculations.

CP Air to Increase Low-Cost Seats

OTTAWA (CP)—CP Air said Tuesday it plans to increase the number of its low-cost seats for domestic air travel in 1979 but added that the service will have to pay for itself to be continued indefinitely.

G. E. Manning, the company's vice-president for marketing, claimed that CP Air met the consumer demand for cut-rate fares in 1978—a claim also made Monday by Air Canada, the other major trunk carrier.

Manning made his submission at the second day of hearings by the Canadian transport commission which could lead to easing restrictions on charter flights in Canada next year.

The trade department believes that easier access to cut-rate air fares will result in Canadians taking vacations at home, thus cutting down on the travel deficit.

However the CP Air submission said Canadians are adjusting to the conditions of cheaper air fares and they should remain untouched next year.

Manning said CP Air lost \$74,839 on its advance-booking charter service despite its popularity. It said 91 per cent of available seats for the cut-rate service were purchased.

More successful was the airline's Courier Jet and Canadian Routes programs.

CP Air introduced the courier service in May to provide carriage of small, im-

portant packages between Vancouver, and Winnipeg and Toronto.

Space not occupied by parcels was made available to passengers at the one-way economy fare plus \$1.

Also successful was the Canadian Routes Program designed to meet the government's aim of reducing the tourism trade deficit by encouraging Canadians to travel within Canada.

Seats were offered at the one-way economy fare plus a small percentage of the return fare.

Manning said a few of these flights had to be cancelled because ground tourism facilities, such as hotel space, were not available.

Both CP Air and Air Canada have cautioned the commission that the 1978 experience with low-fare flights is not reliable because of strikes and threatened strikes at the airlines.

For 1979 CP Air said it will increase the number of seats in advanced booking charters to 700,000 from 505,960 last year.

Most of the increased seats will be available between June and September when travel reaches a peak.

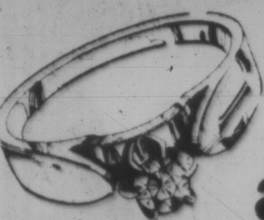
Manning told the commission that CP Air "firmly believes that each market sector, whether it be scheduled transportation or (charters) should be required in a self-sustaining and that one market sector should not subsidize another."

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A Flood of Thousands On Refugee Island

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN
Washington Post

PULAU BESAR, Malaysia — For the lucky ones — those who sneak past Vietnamese police, navigate the South China Sea in leaky little boats, escape the Thai pirates and survive hostile receptions — the great exodus from Vietnam leads to places like Pulau Besar, an island on Malaysia's east coast.

Vo Van Ngon, 51, made it in a small fishing boat crammed with 37 refugees below deck. They were robbed by Thai pirates on the way but landed safely near here last July.

Tran Na Long made it out of Vietnam with 18 friends. But just as their boat stopped to pick up his wife and three children, Vietnamese police showed up and began shooting. The family was left behind.

Tran Tan brought out 20 children and grandchildren on a 50-foot boat packed with refugees from Rachgia province on the southern coast of Vietnam. Angry Malaysians refused to let them land at first and their boat began to break apart. Just when it seemed all would drown within sight of land, the natives relented and Tran led his troupe ashore.

Their battered boats now litter Malaysia's coastline and home is this 21-square-mile sandy island turned into a makeshift refugee camp. More than 3,000 live in shacks made of logs and palm fronds and are not permitted to cross a narrow inlet to shore. They built a school, library, Roman Catholic church and Buddhist temple. They play soccer in the sand or checkers in their shacks and listen at night to shortwave radio broadcasts for news that might mean they will be taken to some other country.

Some have been here 11 months and are losing confidence. Le Thanh Huong, 30, the camp leader, is a University of California at Berkeley graduate who had become an economic planner in pre-Communist Vietnam. He has been in Pulau Besar since January.

"My mind is rusting," he says with disgust. "I am forgetting everything I ever learned."

The 3,100 at Pulau Besar are a fragment of the great exodus from Vietnam, a gigantic migration that has dumped tens of thousands of refugees on Malaysia's shores. About 17,000 have been accepted in other countries, mostly the United States and Australia. But 16,000 remain in primitive coastal camps like Pulau Besar and most have been rejected by several countries.

In the past two months, the exodus has grown to staggering proportions. More than 14,000 arrived in November in Malaysia alone. For a few days, 1,000 refugees a day were coming ashore. Last week the human tide subsided, perhaps because of rough seas, but it is expected to resume after the monsoon. Estimates of the numbers still to come are only vague guesses but range as high as 500,000.

The flow has left Malaysia, a small country with monumental poverty problems of its own, in a state of near panic. Angry east coast natives have attacked some boatloads, and the government has called up two reserve army battalions to keep peace. There are pressures on the government to refuse shelter to any new arrivals.

Chinese Incursion

BANKOK (AP) — Hundreds of Chinese soldiers crossed into Vietnam this week and clashed with Vietnamese border guards, Vietnam said.

A Hanoi broadcast did not mention casualties. It said the Chinese crossed into Cao Lang Province where they destroyed fences, deactivated mines and shot at villagers. Vietnamese patrols drove the Chinese back into China, the broadcast claimed.

China and Vietnam, feuding over the treatment of Vietnam's Chinese minority, have accused each other of repeated violations of their borders and coastal waters.

"We are bombarded by this influx of people," said Home Minister Muhammad Ghazali bin Shafie. "We in Malaysia have had this problem since the fall of Saigon (in 1975) but the dimensions have changed."

Although the United Nations provides goods for the refugees, Malaysia pays for policing and transporting them. Malaysia cannot accept them permanently, Ghazali says. About 60 percent are ethnic Chinese and would be an impossible burden in a country already radically divided between Chinese and Moslems, he contends.

"It is difficult enough to integrate two races together, and now this is added," he says. "They are people of five assets. How would they live?"

Ghazali believes the United States must bear most of the responsibility for resettling the refugees and is bitterly critical of U.S. efforts so far. He complains that the Carter administration plan to accept 22,500 more from throughout Southeast Asia is insufficient and accuses American officials of selecting only the talented and educated for immigration.

"The United States has these fixed criteria and the immigration people come and pick up the ones they want," he said in an interview. "It seems they are taking only the better educated ones. What will happen to the residue? There will be 10,000 of them left because no one wants them."

"They will take away the cream and leave us the crumbs." Specifically, Ghazali wants the United States or a combination of countries to designate a Pacific Island, preferably Guam, as a staging and processing point for resettling all the refugees. Those countries would fix a limit — two or three years — within which every refugee would be guaranteed a new home.

"It must be a firm commitment that there will be no residue" left in Malaysia, he insists.

The migration to Malaysia began as a trickle in 1975, soon after the fall of Saigon, now Ho Chi Minh City. That year only about 1,000 made the voyage here and more than 1,000 were resettled in other countries.

Then the tide began to swell. Last August started to become a flood. Instead of small boats with 10 or 50 refugees, there were larger vessels crammed with 500 or more. Last month, the Hai Hong came in with 2,500 refugees who had paid their fares. For many Malaysians that was proof that syndicates were organizing mass escapes that would inundate their country with impoverished, unwanted Vietnamese.

There also are suspicions that the Vietnamese government may be encouraging the latest departures, or at least not trying to halt them. Many refugees are former officials of the previous government or ethnic Chinese merchants whose business were confiscated this year. Both classes are politically suspect in Vietnam these days. Letting the Chinese-origin refugees slip away may be part of Vietnamese way of dealing with unwanted citizens who are a source of friction between Vietnam and China.

"The early ones were just frightened people, but these newcomers are Chinese and merchants and they just don't fit in Vietnam," said Ghazali. "They don't want to go into communes and farms and they can't trade under that socialist system. Because they have money, they can get out."

Apparently the government does not object," he added. "It does precious little to stop them."

The issue was discussed with Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong on a recent visit here, but no results were visible. "We took it up with Pham Van Dong and all I have seen is an increase in refugees," says Ghazali.

The refugees at Pulau Besar said they fled secretly in considerable peril from Vietnam and did not believe the Communist government was simply looking the other way. Many of their friends were captured by police. Some had bribed petty officials but must have escaped using their own skill and shrewd planning. Usually, they rowed out in small groups to a waiting fishing

boat in the night, bringing with them money and stores of fish and rice.

But all of those here were early arrivals and know nothing of the many thousands who have come out in recent months. They suspect there may be some connivance by the government now because the boats are larger and the human loads bigger.

"It would be difficult to organize a group as big as 300 and get out without the government knowing," said one refugee.

Those now here left home fearing persecution, many believing they were scheduled to be sent to Vietnam's "education centers" or labor camps. Many came out with gold bars and American dollars hoarded from war days.

Some who had worked for Americans or the old government feared they would be singled out for persecution as spies.

"They just keep squeezing you every day," said Tran Nam Long, who had been a policeman in the old days. "I was in one of their education centers. It was really a concentration camp."

Tran Nam Long left from a city in the Mekong Delta in an old river boat that he

knew officials would not suspect of being used for an ocean crossing. He navigated for three days using only an old army compass. The boat was forced to remain off Malaysia's coast for eight days before authorities let it land.

Vo Van Ngon was suspect back in Vietnam because he had been a government official for 20 years. He and his friends escaped by rowing out to a fishing boat one dark night in small groups of three and four. Once at sea, the boat was boarded by Thai pirates who robbed the passengers of all their jewels and money, even raincoats and sunglasses, then inexplicably set them free with fresh supplies of food and water.

Their life in Pulau Besar is a well ordered communal existence with plenty of schooling and assigned jobs. The refugees run their own police force to keep order. There are daily health checks and few have required hospitalization. They are given food and other supplies by the Malaysian humanitarian organization, Red Crescent, using U.N. funds. The population of Pulau Besar has dwindled from 6,500 last summer to only 3,100 today.



Some of a group of 500 Vietnamese huddled in hold of overcrowded freighter

There are rumors that the camp on Pulau Besar will be shut down completely, with remaining refugees packed into a crowded camp at Pulau Bidong, an island farther out to sea. Some here suffer the added hurt of having been accepted by other countries but never knowing when they can leave.

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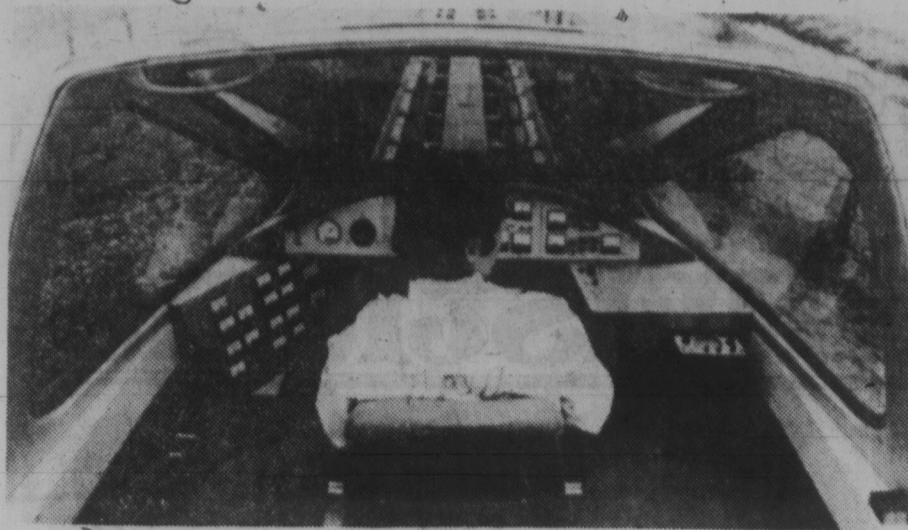
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Crash Ordeal: 6 Years Later

By CHARLES KRAUSE

Washington Post
MONTEVIDEO — "I came from a plane that fell in the mountains. I am Uruguayan."

"We have to get out of here quickly. We don't have any food. We are weak. We can't even walk."

"When are you going to come and fetch us?"

"Please."

It has been almost six years since Nando Parrado scrawled those words on a scrap of paper, fastened the paper to a rock and tossed it, with all the strength he could muster, across a small mountain stream high in the Chilean Andes.

The peasant on the other side of the cascading water could hardly believe what he saw that day: a bearded, filthy, emaciated man of 22, a boy, really, who wanted nothing more than to save himself, his friend, Roberto Canessa, who lay, unable to walk, in a meadow nearby, and 14 others who had survived both a plane crash and 10 weeks of incredible physical and psychological hardship on the side of a snow-covered mountain 11,500 feet above sea level.

Used Their Wits

They had survived by living in the fuselage of the downed plane, by using their wits and their imagination, by praying to God to deliver them from their own special hell, where the cold and an avalanche killed almost as many as the crash itself — and by eating the flesh of those who had died.

Neither Parrado nor any of the other 15 survivors ever thought that anyone would be interested in their story, except perhaps a journalist or two back in Montevideo who might, they thought, want to write it up because the plane had belonged to the Uruguayan Air Force and had been chartered by an amateur rugby team named the Old Christians. All of the passengers and crew were Uruguayan.

The press in Montevideo was, of course, interested. But so were newspapers, magazines, television stations and would-be authors from around the world. The story of the 16 survivors — and of the 29 others who died as a result of the crash — transcended national boundaries and cultural differences.

Unprepared

It would be fair to say that the 16 survivors were totally unprepared for the attention that was focused on them immediately after their rescue. They collaborated with an author to write a book about survival, accepted invitations from Europe and the United States to speak about their time in the Andes and rather enjoyed their status as celebrities.

Carlitos Paez felt into this category as did several of the others.

Bobby Francois, Alvaro Mangino, Daniel Fernandez, Pedro Algorta and Javier Methol felt, and continue to feel it was something private, something that they would rather rest of the world forget, according to Canessa. They want to concentrate on their lives today. They don't like people looking at them.

Those who are willing to discuss their experience, and what has happened to them since, survivors such as Parrado, Canessa, Paez, Zerbino, Eduardo Strauch and now Harley, are nonetheless quite protective of the others and only talk about certain subjects with the greatest reluctance. In some ways, Carlitos Paez is the least reserved. His best friends all say he is crazy, although this is not what they mean. Carlitos has a

devil-may-care attitude about his life, is open and charming, and volunteers information which the others avoid even when asked directly.

The subject that stirs the most emotion still is the rumor that began circulating in Montevideo immediately after the 16 were rescued. The rumor was that the survivors had killed some of the others for food when they ran short of bodies of passengers who had died in the crash or its aftermath.

'Bothered Us'

"This bothered us, really, because it wasn't true and it put some doubts in the minds of the families of the other boys that died," Paez said. "Another thing I didn't like was that some magazines said we were cannibals because that is someone who kills another person because he likes to eat human flesh. We didn't do that."

All of those interviewed said they felt no guilt or shame for having eaten those who died — because there would have been no other way to survive. "You can't feel guilty for doing something you didn't choose to do," Canessa said.

Paez said that, among themselves, they now are even able to joke about the food they ate in the Andes and once, when all the survivors met for dinner in a restaurant, they kiddingly threatened to eat a waiter who was slow in bringing them their food. "Yes, he seemed a bit scared a moment. He knew who we were."

But all of the survivors say that, in general, their families, their friends and the families of those who died — after some initial shock — have been extremely understanding about this aspect of their survival and no one has said anything to them that could be construed as nasty or accusatory.

Unbecoming Profit

The money they have received from the book, from public appearances, from interviews that some of them charged for, is on the other hand, still a subject of criticism in Uruguay. Many people think the survivors profited from their tragedy in an unbecoming way.

"It was very hard-earned money. I can tell you," Nando Parrado says now. "I would like to know what others would have done if they had been in our place. Someone was going to make money, authors, movie producers, publishers and journalists, so why shouldn't we have made some?"

Parrado refused to say how much the survivors each made but did say that, with the money they earned, they built two schools, built houses for needy people and gave to other charities. "We are not millionaires," he said.

Paez said each of the survivors made about \$100,000 from the book, *Alive*, and each of them gave away between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Another subject that split the survivors, at least at the time, was whether they should co-operate with the writing of a book about their experience. Again, some felt it was a private affair and that there was no need to relate it to the world.

Written Anyway

But others, like Parrado and Canessa, argued successfully that a book would end up being written anyway and that, if properly described, the story of their suffering and their escape could inspire others whose lives seemed hopeless or

who were about to give up in despair. "We thought it would be egotistical to keep it to ourselves," said Gustavo Zerbino.

Nando Parrado says he still receives upwards of 50 letters a month from around the world, many of them wanting to know what has happened to the survivors and others from people who say they were about to commit suicide until they read *Alive*.

Parrado and Roberto Canessa first made contact with the Chilean peasant on Dec. 20, 1972, 70 days after the plane crash. By Dec. 22, the last of the survivors had been evacuated by helicopter from the side of one of the cruelest, coldest mountains in the world. The survival of the 16 quickly became known as the Christmas miracle.

At the time of the rescue, most of the survivors said they thought they had been delivered by God. Carlitos Paez told a priest then that "we hope to preach faith to the world. If we were able to survive, it was because we all acted with team spirit, with great faith in God — and we prayed."

'He Let Us Out'

Some of the survivors, such as Canessa, still believe that "I think He let us get out." But others, such as Carlitos, now think it was luck more than anything else. "The people were the miracle, that they were able to adapt. We were all boys who had never been accustomed to living in this way — to cold or to bad houses."

"Now I believe in God and all this but not like in that moment."

What is certainly true is that all of the survivors, whether they believe that

God was or was not responsible for their rescue, have come to believe far more in themselves. All of them say they are able to make decisions without confusing fantasy or their desires with reality and all of them feel that they are equipped to overcome problems or setbacks that might discourage other people.

"Horrible things don't discourage us so much," Canessa said, reflecting the general view. "We are accustomed to suffering," Gustavo Zerbino said.

Most of the survivors say that their lives have been changed, probably forever, by their experience in the Andes. They say they think differently and that their values are different from what they were before.

"I always say I have learned to value life," Roy Harley said the other day. "I am scared of dying because I am very fond of living. I like to see the sun rising, to go to the country on a good day. I don't think I valued life before."

Parrado has been back to the site of the plane crash three or four times with his father because his mother and sister are buried there, as are all of the others who did not survive. Enough time has passed now that all of the survivors interviewed said they hope

to return to the place where they spent 10 weeks of their lives. Most said they hope to go in February when it is summer in South America.

Many Fears

Six years ago, when the 16 survivors, many of them barely out of high school, were brought down from the mountain, their doctors, their priests and their families feared that they would be physically and psychologically scarred for the rest of their lives.

They had crashed into the side of a mountain, they had seen friends and loved ones die, they had eaten human flesh to stay alive and spent 10 horrifying, lonely weeks in the Andes — not knowing whether they would be rescued or would, simply, eventually starve to death after all that they had suffered.

None of them wants to forget that experience but none of them has let it debilitate him. Just as they conquered the Andes, they have conquered what came after.

SHEIKBURGER

BRIGHTON, England (CP) — A food fair in Brighton is advertising sheikburgers. One ingredient — sheep's eyeballs.

CORRECTION

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Page 15: Lloyd's Cardette Calculator
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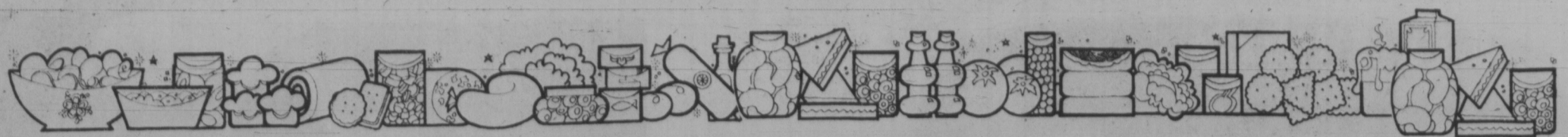
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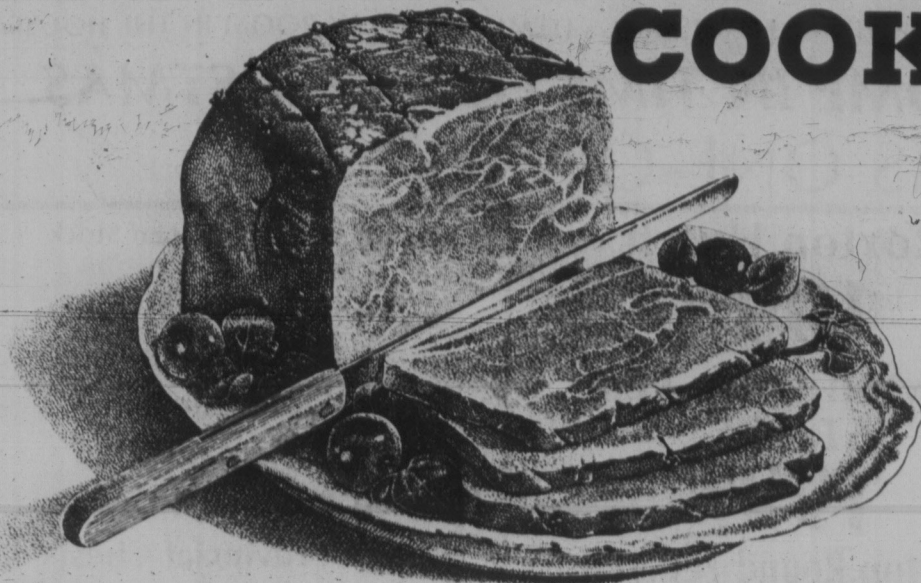
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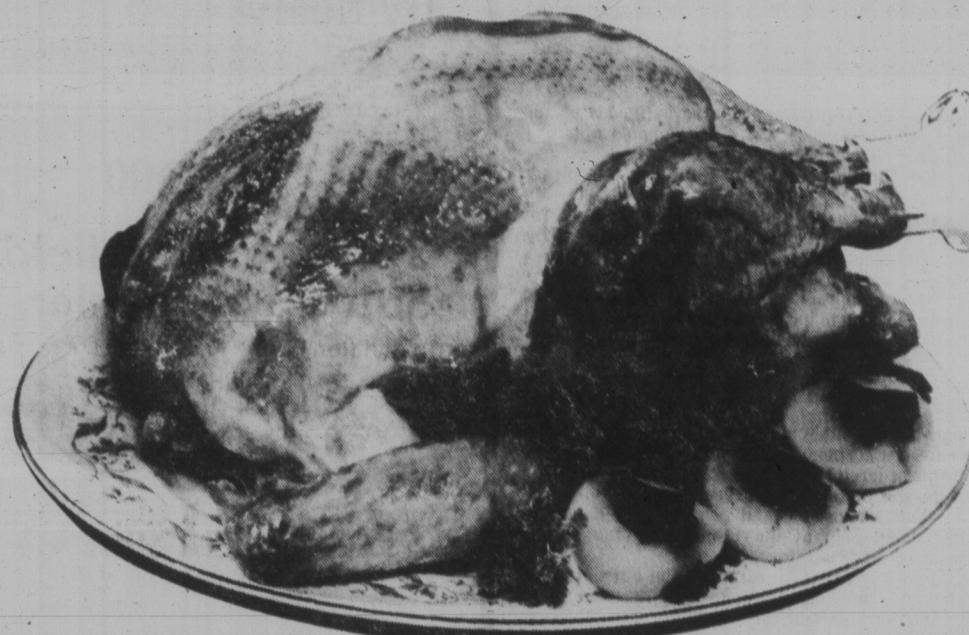
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Before The Judge

"There's just too much impaired driving in this community," Judge Blake Allan said in provincial court Tuesday before handing down a 21-day jail sentence to 19-year-old Kelly Gordon Orr, 2609 Sooke Road.

Orr changed his plea to guilty on charges of driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 and driving while suspended Sept. 17.

Court was informed Orr was involved in an accident on Jacklin Road in Colwood shortly before 10 p.m. and left his vehicle at the scene.

Lang said Orr was questioned at his residence shortly after by Colwood RCMP and breath test readings of .28 and .26 were obtained at the detachment office.

Lang also said there was \$1,600 damage to the cars and that Orr was convicted of driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 on June 15, 1978, when he was fined \$100 and ordered to perform 60 hours of community service work.

Others appearing on drinking-driving charges were Robert Arthur Cheese, 49, of 4955 Rocky Point, fined \$450; and Nelson Wayne Griese, 32, of 4061 Larchwood, fined \$100.

In addition, Griese was ordered to perform 60 hours of community service work.

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David Robert Hansen, 18, and Ronald Kelsberg Hansen, 19, both of 1870 McKenzie, were charged with breaking into the Medical Arts Building at 1105 Pandora.

City police credited a silent alarm with aiding in capture two persons shortly after 1 a.m. Tuesday.

The older brother is also charged separately with mischief causing wilful damage to a police vehicle.

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A 51-year-old man pleaded not guilty to possession of tear gas canisters and was remanded to Jan. 2 for trial.

Warren Albert Huras, also known as Ryan Wayne Regan, no fixed address, was charged Monday with possession of a prohibited weapon.

Defence lawyer Robert Metzger elected trial by magistrate and applied for Huras' release.

Allan released Huras on his own recognizance in the sum of \$500.

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Two 19-year-olds from Nanaimo were fined \$100 for shoplifting a total of \$182.50 worth of women's apparel from Woodward's on Nov. 29.

Laurie Jean Harding and Cindy Gail Seastrom pleaded guilty.

Crown counsel Nicholas Lang told the court they were spotted in the women's wear section of the store shortly after 3 p.m. and went into a fitting room for 45 minutes before emerging and leaving the store without paying for any items. When caught, Lang said, Harding had \$66.50 worth of stolen clothing in her possession and Seastrom had \$116 worth. Both had no previous convictions, Lang added.

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A 19-year-old who stole a \$100 gold coin and pawned it July 31 received a suspended sentence, eight months probation and was ordered to pay back \$236.89.

Wayne Joseph Baker, 519 Sturdee, pleaded guilty last Tuesday to theft under \$200 and court was told he had pawned the stolen coin at the Esquimalt Trading and Thrift Shop, 897 Esquimalt, for \$60.

Mulligan received time to establish the current value of the stolen coin and told Allan on Monday it was now valued at \$145. He also told the court the pawn shop required \$91.69 to get the coin out of lock.

Allan gave Baker time to pay on monthly instalments but suggested the first instalment go towards getting the coin out of the pawn shop.

★ ★ ★

Fined \$400 for drinking and driving was Thomas Grant McLean, 27, of 2438 Amelia.

Final Break, Robber Told

A Sooke resident who pleaded guilty to robbing a city taxi driver got what Judge Leslie Cashman called his final break in county court Tuesday.

Michael Gary Sims, 22, was given a suspended sentence after he admitted strong-arming Brian Moore and taking \$83 on Nov. 16, 1977.

Court was told Sims had a history of assaults and Crown counsel Peter Birkett suggested a jail term would be in the public interest.

"One hears all too often of cab drivers being put upon in this way," he said.

The defence pointed out that for 13 months Sims has been successful in rehabilitating himself with help from the woman he is living with and professional counselling. The woman said the offence took place when Sims was drinking heavily,

but that since last December he had not had a drink.

Cashman noted the Appeal Court takes the view that the best protection is achieved through early rehabilitation of young offenders, and he concurred with a psychiatric assessment that said rehabilitation is working for Sims. A jail sentence, it said, would interrupt the maturing process and the new direction his life had taken.

The judge put Sims on two years probation and ordered 100 hours of community service work.

"This is the last time that any court will give you anything like this kind of a break," he said.

Earlier, Cashman suspended sentence for Patricia Niles, 21, who pleaded guilty to defrauding the ministry of human resources of \$894.71 between Aug. 31 and Dec. 31, 1977.

'Misunderstanding' On Vet Rejection

Veterans Affairs Minister Dan MacDonald has rejected criticism that a former veterans' hospital in Victoria refused entry to a veteran who later died.

MacDonald said in the Commons Tuesday that "a misunderstanding" was behind the incident at Royal Jubilee Hospital's Memorial Pavilion.

The Victoria hospital is one of several which the veterans affairs department has turned over to provincial governments with the understanding that a certain number of beds are kept for veterans.

MacDonald said the department still is looking into the Victoria case.

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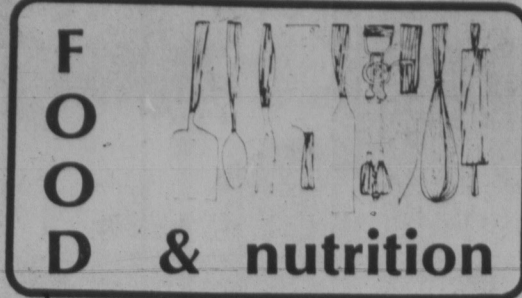
A wine-and-cheese tasting party during the festive season is an excellent way for expert or novice to entertain. It allows the connoisseur to savor the Camembert with finesse and the amateur to try the many Canadian cheeses he's never before heard of. While experiments may be fun, there are some traditional combinations which you should know. Food consultants at Agriculture Canada suggest the following:

—Select a variety of flavors, textures and colors for the cheese tray, allowing about 120g (1/2 lb) per person.

—Choose at least six varieties: three mild and

three sharp. Mild Canadian cheeses include Anfrom, Brick, Muenster, Mozzarella, Emmentaler, Caciocavallo, cheddar, Monterey, Colby, Farmers', Feta, Gouda, Oka, Scamorze and Swiss. Sharp Canadian cheeses include Bra, blue, Camembert, Fontina, Limburger, Gruyere, Montasio, Havarti and old cheddar.

—Serve cheese at room temperature as refrigeration chills the character of all cheeses. For best flavor and texture, remove cheese from the refrigerator 20 minutes to 1 hour before serving. If taken out of the refrigerator too soon, some cheeses like Camembert may develop a different flavor



and cheddar will become oily.

—Cut up the large cheeses into pieces that are easy to serve, and leave the smaller ones whole.

—Make a variety of dips and spreads with various spiced soft cheeses to serve with crackers, whole wheat breads and buns, melba toast and biscuits.

—As accompaniments: stuff celery stalks, mushroom caps or dates with Roquefort, blue or spiced cream cheese.

—Skewer cubes of Gouda or cheddar on toothpicks with fresh fruit, pickles or vegetables.

—Prepare fruit trays including apple edges, pear sections, dried fruit, celery and carrot sticks.

—Make nut coated cream cheese balls.

—When choosing the wines, note that mellow and sweet wines are compatible with mild cheese.

As a general rule: the more mellow and sweet the wine, the milder the compatible cheese... the more

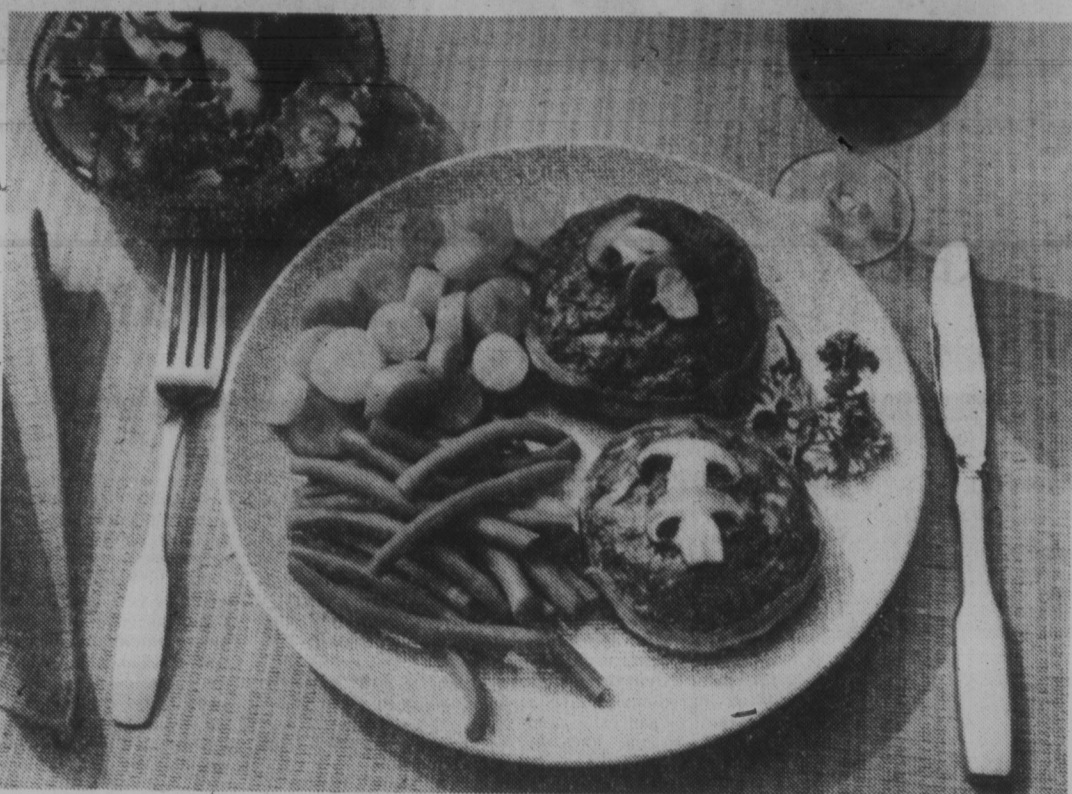
hearty and dry the wine, the bolder the cheese. Dense, sharp cheeses are served with robust Canadian red wines, ports or sherries. Medium or mild cheeses are served with Canadian light white wines or roses. Experiment on the new varietal Canadian wines. From five to eight wines is usually sufficient. More dulls the palate, not to mention the guests. Estimate approximately half a bottle in all per person if the party lasts about two hours. Some guests will inevitably drink more, others less.

According to a study recently conducted at the Food Advisory Division, the flavor and textures of Canadian specialty cheese are well liked, in fact as well or better than the corresponding import. As a bonus, the

price of Canadian cheeses is often lower in price than its imported counterpart.

Hard cheeses such as cheddar and swiss keep in the refrigerator for several months if well-rapped or stored in a covered container

to protect them for drying out. Soft cheeses keep for a shorter period of time. While freezing prevents molding, some hard cheeses may become crumbly. Use them in salads or in cooking.



Easy Meals for Two: Simply Plan Ahead

By KAY SPICER

Quick-and-easy meals for twosomes are possible. When there is nothing to make ahead, no leftovers to fuss with and no extravagance they are a delight.

A little planning ahead will ensure the nutrition, color, texture and taste will be well-balanced. It's more fun when meals are simple and special; delicious and different.

If you're the cook for a busy twosome, here's a menu to put together this week. It's a joy to make, a picture to see and a delight to eat. And all the ingredients can be picked up on the way home from work.

SUPPER FOR TWOSOME
Tomato Juice with Celery Stick
Frankly Fake Fillet
Green beans and carrot coins
Cucumber lettuce salad
Peach melba

FRANKLY FAKE FILLET
(Makes two servings)
1/2 to 3/4 pound medium ground beef
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 cup bread crumbs
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper, preferably freshly ground
4 slices side bacon
Toothpicks
4 to 6 medium mushrooms, sliced
Mix ground beef, chopped

onion, crumbs, egg and seasonings; combine thoroughly. Cook bacon slowly in a frying pan until fat just turns transparent. Form meat mixture into plump patties. Wrap strip of bacon around each; secure with a toothpick.

Grill on barbecue over medium hot coals for 7 to 8 minutes on each side — or place on a rack in a shallow roasting pan and bake at 350 F for 15 to 20 minutes or until done. Saute mushroom slices for 2 to 3 minutes in bacon drippings. Serve over "fake fillets".

Green beans — cook 1/2 pound fresh or 10-ounce frozen.

Carrot coins — warm 10-ounce can sliced carrots, sprinkle with a pinch of nutmeg.

Cucumber lettuce salad — prepare greens and toss together with a favorite bottled dressing.

PEACH MELBA A DEUX
(Makes two servings)
2 fresh peaches, pitted, sliced
1 tablespoon sugar
2 scoops vanilla ice cream
2 tablespoons seedless raspberry jam
1 tablespoon sherry or port
Mix peach slices and sugar. Place ice cream in dessert dishes. Spoon peach slices over and around ice cream. Thin raspberry jam with port or sherry. Spoon

over ice cream and peaches.

DINNER FOR TWO
Chicken Scallopini Style
Kernel corn
Broccoli Vinaigrette
Hot biscuits
Pears in Wine

CHICKEN SCALLOPINI STYLE
(Makes two servings)
2 whole chicken breasts, boned and halved
3 tablespoons flour, seasoned with salt and pepper
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 cup sherry
1 lemon, thinly sliced
2 teaspoons capers
Pound chicken breasts very thin between 2 sheets of waxed paper. Dredge with seasoned flour and brown 3 minutes on each side in hot oil in frying pan over medium heat. Pour off excess oil. Add sherry; top with lemon slices and capers and simmer 5 to 6 minutes more, or until tender.

Kernel corn — Warm a 12-ounce can.

BROCCOLI VINAIGRETTE
(Makes two servings)
2 teaspoons red-wine vinegar
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 teaspoon each minced parsley, pickle, green pepper and chives
1 (10-ounce) package frozen broccoli spears, cooked and chilled
Combine all ingredients, except broccoli. Shake thoroughly and pour over broccoli.

Biscuits — Buy a small package of refrigerated biscuits and bake.

Kernel corn — Warm a 12-ounce can.

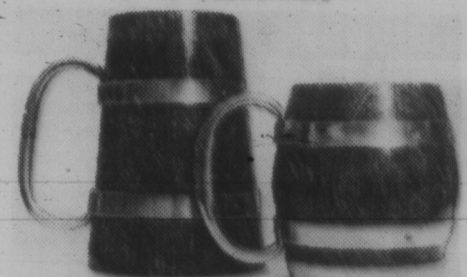
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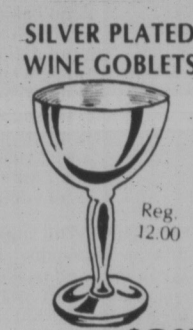
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If turkey is on the menu, a 12-pound bird will serve 12 to 16 people, whereas one of eight pounds will suffice if only 8 to 10 people are invited to dinner. A 20-pound bird will satisfy 20 to 25 people. These servings are generous and will allow for seconds. For stuffing, allow about 10 cups for a turkey of 20 pounds, and about seven cups for one of 10 pounds.

Don't stuff the bird tightly because the stuffing expands during cooking. Spoon in the stuffing immediately before cooking the bird and don't forget to remove it

right after the dinner's over and refrigerate turkey and stuffing separately. These precautions will avoid unnecessary bacterial growth.

Other types of poultry are just as welcome at Christmas as turkey. A five-pound duck would serve four people. If you choose to serve a chicken or capon, allow about 3/4 of a pound per serving — a six-pound bird will serve eight people. For the stuffing, five cups will suffice for a bird weighing eight pounds.

For that menu for two, turn the turkey tradition into an intimate serving of Cornish chicken or quail. Prepare one Cornish chicken or two quails per person. Don't count on too much stuffing — a piece of cinnamon-drenched apple will fill the cavity of a quail. A wild rice stuffing complements the flavor of the Cornish chicken; allow about 1/2 to 3/4 cup of stuffing for each.

If the poultry is frozen, pay special attention to the thawing procedure. It's preferable to thaw in the refrig-



erator or in cold water, since in both cases the bird remains cold and this slows

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5 egg yolks
125 ml water
5 ml vanilla

Sift flour, 250 ml sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in bran thoroughly. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in 125 ml sugar until stiff peaks form. Make a well in dry ingredients and add oil, egg yolks, water and vanilla. Beat until smooth.

Fold egg yolk mixture gently into beaten egg whites until well combined. Turn into an ungreased 3l tube pan (23x10 cm). Bake at 160 deg. Cent. until cake springs back when pressed lightly (65 to 70 min.). Immediately invert pan and allow to stand until cold. 10 to 12 servings.

By PIERRE FRANEY

There was a time not many years ago when mustard was generally regarded in this country as a condiment for hot dogs, assorted sausages, salamis and ham sandwiches. More and more, it has crossed my notice that mustard is being used to a far vaster extent these days as an ingredient to give a piquancy to sauces — and not only to the likes of mayonnaise and hollandaise as well.

Mustard also gives a fine and welcome lift to a tasty and well-textured steak, and the preparation of the dish offered below literally takes minutes. Perhaps the best cut of meat for the dish is sirloin steak; I recommend that you cut away the bone, which not only facilitates cooking, but adds, perhaps, a touch of elegance. Basically, the dish consists of cooking the steaks four or five minutes to a side in very little, very hot oil.

The steaks are transferred to a hot serving dish and the oil poured off. Chopped shallots, Cognac, and heavy cream are added in quick succession and, at the very last, a tablespoon or more of imported mustard is added to the sauce.

It has been noted before that once mustard is added to a hot cream sauce, the sauce should not be allowed to boil. If cooked, the flavor of the sauce is altered and not favorable.

Many dishes would go well with this steak — pan-fried

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potatoes, rice or simply a vegetable. I recommend here a combination of vegetables cooked briefly in very little water and butter. The vegetable preparation, in fact, should be done first — it requires considerably more time than the steak itself.

STEAK A LA MOUTARDE (Steak with mustard cream sauce)

1 sirloin steaks, each 3/4 to 1 pound
Salt and black pepper to taste
2 tablespoons peanut, vegetable or corn oil
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots
1/2 cup Cognac
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
1 tablespoon prepared imported mustard, such as Dijon or Dusseldorf.

1. Carefully trim around bones of steaks to facilitate and hasten cooking. The trimmed steaks are known

as New York sirloin. Sprinkle steaks on both sides with salt and pepper.

2. Heat the oil in a large, very heavy skillet. A heavy copper or black iron skillet would be very good for this. When the oil is hot and almost smoking, add the steaks. Cook about four or five minutes or to the desired degree of doneness.

3. Remove steaks to a serving platter and keep warm. Pour off fat from pan. Add the butter, when melted add the shallots. Add the Cognac and ignite.

4. Add the cream and bring to a boil. Cook over high heat, stirring often, about five minutes. Remove from the heat and stir in the mustard. Do not boil. Add salt and pepper to taste. Add any drippings that may have accumulated around the steaks. Strain the sauce over the steaks. Serve with rice or assorted vegetables.

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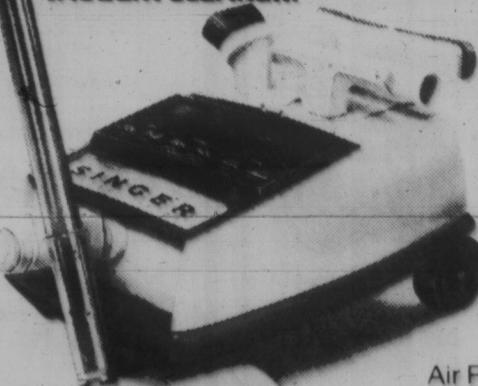
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Although everyone needs only a small amount of iron a day, even that small amount is often forgotten. "Organ meats are rich sources — especially liver

and kidney," Robichon states. "Three ounces of pork liver supplies more than the daily requirement of iron for an adult."

What's more — organ meats are economical as there is little or no waste.

If prepared and seasoned properly they can be delicious. Liver is a tender meat but it varies in tenderness and flavor. Calves' liver is the mildest and most tender as compared to the much stronger flavored pork liver. Beef liver is probably the most widely sold.

Liver should never be overcooked as it toughens quickly. The most popular way to cook it is pan-fried or broiled with bacon or onion.

Kidney is another rich source of iron — beef and pork kidneys are quite strong in flavor and are best covered and braised or stewed. Lamb and veal kidneys however, are more tender and milder and can be quickly broiled or pan-fried.

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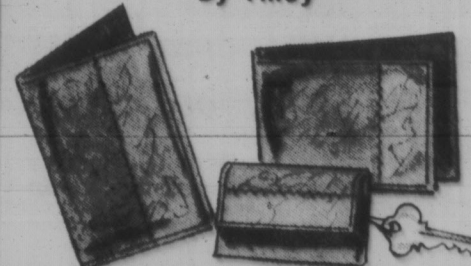
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The original banners, put up by the Chamber of Commerce, said "Bona Natale."

However, the Italian Cultural Institute in New York City said that in at least one Italian dialect, "bona" can mean sexual attractiveness in women. The signs came down Friday.

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Quick Christmas Bread

This article is practically a reprint of one published in this column a few years ago, yet there is an even greater need to discuss this idea today.

There still seems little easily available pointed assistance in meal preparation and recipes for older people who feel responsible for maintaining health by sensible food habits at low cost.

Some of us feel that we are likely to live more usefully and comfortably by preparing meals at home and disregarding most of the ready-to-eat cooked products offered as instant food. We find they contain more sugar, salt and spices than we like or can tolerate.

Sometimes we are ridiculed and asked if we think we shall live longer, but that point is quite outside our thinking. We are thinking mostly of the here and now. I know of people between 70 and 85 who are still independently preparing, cooking and enjoying good food for themselves as they have done all their lives.

I know one woman of 85 who makes a new kind of bread once each month and a regular batch of whole-wheat each week. She says it helps to keep her mind versatile, at the same time giving her and her visiting friends a new wholesome treat.

A man of 88 years grows a new kind of vegetable each

year for trying different ways of using it in his meals through the season. If suited for freezing, he puts away small amounts for winter.

This kind of interest must be more widespread than is supposed, for I cannot believe these are isolated cases. There must be many. These stalwarts belong to the age group which felt responsible for maintaining their own health and that of their families in depression shortages and those endured in one or two wars.

Some of us in this over-70 group realize that we need less quantities of food even though still active 10 to 14 hours daily. We say that it takes longer to physically accomplish the familiar things, maybe that is why the day's activities are stretched out. The important point about our meals is that we need good food as at any other age. The main difference is in quantity. Indeed, because of lesser quantity, every mouthful must be of highest quality.

An important angle in home preparation of food is to scale down recipes to suit one or two people. Large mixings of bread dough, for instance, are impossible for some of us to handle so that recipes for smaller batches are needed.

In breadmaking, quantities of each ingredient are not always halved for making half the quantity of finished product.

So here is one favorite bread recipe which is easily made into flat buns for single servings at breakfast, lunch or supper. Or made into two small loaves so that one can be wrapped for keeping in the refrigerator for freshness until wanted.

Today the recipe has been dressed up as a Christmas Bread by adding a layer of mixed dried fruit. For general use, keep the recipe filed to make at any time, without the fruit filling.

There is no long rising time; the bread rises in a slightly warmed oven as described in detail and then baked.

The whole business of making, rising and baking can be done in 1½ hours from beginning of setting yeast to work, until taking the lovely fragrant bread from the oven.

This recipe appeals to male breadmakers because it is all action; no waiting for things to happen.

Follow directions if this is a first breadmaking. Have mixing bowl foam-warm to begin; this speeds action of yeast.

QUICK CHRISTMAS BREAD

¾ cup warm water
1 tsp sugar
1 Tbsp yeast granules (or 1 pkt)

hilda beastall

2 Tbsp soft margarine
1 Tbsp sugar
1 tsp salt
1 (generous) cup hot water
one-third cup skim milk powder
1 small egg
1½ cups wholewheat flour
1½ cups unbleached flour
¼ cup soy flour

Measure warm water into large warm mixing bowl. Add 1 tsp sugar, stir to dissolve.

Sprinkle yeast granules on surface. Let stand where warm for 10 minutes to "work".

Meanwhile measure margarine, 1 Tbsp sugar, salt, and hot water into a smaller bowl. Stir to melt margarine, then stir in milk powder. (This adds more protein and minerals).

Add egg to milk mixture; beat with wooden spoon. Mixture will now be about same temperature as yeast mixture. Add to large bowl and stir in well.

Now add about half the mixed, but unsifted, flours. Beat well until smooth. Add second flour portion gradually, beating until fairly smooth. The beating is in place of kneading, so do a vigorous job. The dough will be like a heavy batter.

FRUIT FILLING FOR CHRISTMAS BREAD

½ cup raisins
½ cup currants
½ cup cut-up prunes
½ tsp powdered ginger
1 Tbsp softened margarine
½ tsp grated lemon peel (optional)

If you wish, substitute one kind of dried fruit for the mixture.

Mix all ingredients in small bowl. Put aside to use in layers in the bread dough.

Well grease and flour one large round casserole, or a large bread pan, or a 9 or 10-inch ring mould (tube pan).

One of these containers will take the whole amount of dough. Or make 2 small loaves, or 1 loaf and 4 or 5 flat buns in foil pans. Decide which combination suits your needs best.

Now spoon in a layer of dough in chosen pan(s). Spread a thin layer of fruit mixture. Then another layer of dough and a layer of fruit. Top with thin layer of dough. Pans should be about two-thirds filled.

Place pans into cold oven.

turn heat indicator to 95 deg.F (35 deg.C) for 10 minutes or until bread begins rising. Turn heat off. Leave pans in. When bread reaches almost to rim of pans, turn heat to fairly hot 400 deg.F (205 deg.C) to stop the rising and begin baking.

After 10 minutes turn heat down to moderate 177 deg.C (350 deg.F) to continue baking breads for about 25 to 30 minutes more, according to size. Small loaves take less time, buns take about 15 minutes.

Place loose foil cover over loaves at this point if necessary to prevent scorching.

Remove bread and buns from pans to cool on wire rack. These breads add variety to meals. From the one bread recipe given today several variations are possible. They will be found satisfying in small quantity at a meal, appetizing to look at, delicious to eat.

I hope many older readers will try this quick bread recipe for a first breadmaking; young homemakers will also find it a good one to use.

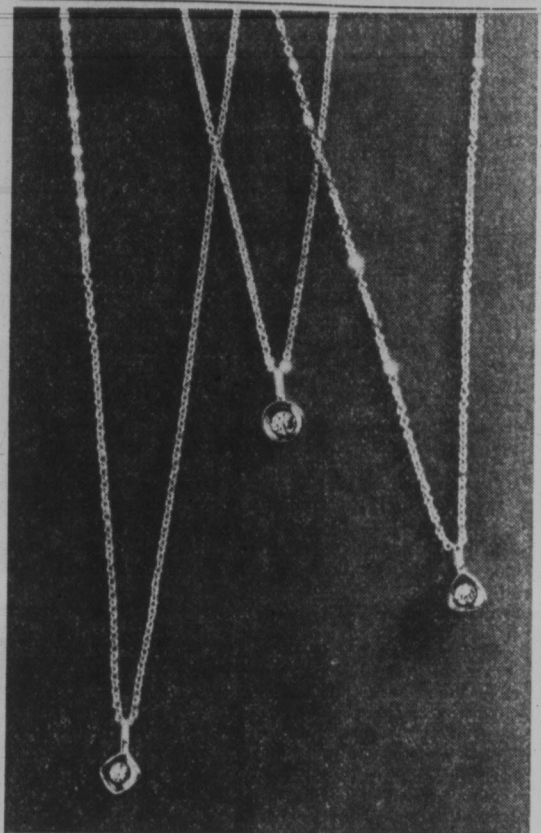
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PUDDING, cake or crumble — it doesn't matter what it's called, because it's always a delicious dessert. This one, made from a standard blueberry crumb recipe, got an extra touch through the addition of canned raspberry juice and some finely grated lemon peel. Now all it needs is a dollop of whipped cream, a spoon and . . . m m m m . . .

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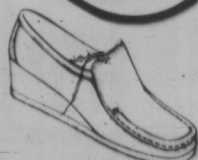
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Overeaters Anonymous Helps Binge Eater

By RUTH FREMES and ZAK SABRY

DEAR RUTH and ZAK: I write with regard to your column on binge eating. Having suffered from this disorder for at least 26 of my 31 years, I have a lot of experience to share.

Being fairly normal in other respects, I realized when I was quite young that something was wrong. My pediatrician urged me to "try." A general practitioner put me on a low-calorie diet and amphetamines. A psychiatrist I saw through the university health service admitted I had a problem and urged me to seek help after I graduated. Unfortunately, I was able to see him only once. When I later saw another psychiatrist, he told me I had a common problem and that it probably would improve during the summer, when I was not in school. By that time, I was in graduate school. He did not recommend treatment.

Some years later I heard of a psychiatrist who was successfully using hypnosis with obese patients. I saw him, and his treatment did work, for a while. Without any sort of history or medical examination, he put me on a diet combined with two drugs, which he handed out at each visit. I was doubtful of this, but his treatment was working. When I found out I was pregnant, I asked about continuing the drugs and he assured me they were harmless; however, I decided to discontinue them anyway. The drugs were a laxative and an amphetamine.

My current very good family doctor tells me to use willpower, something which has helped me with many other problems, but which hasn't helped with compulsive eating.

You may have guessed that I am somewhat skeptical of the ability of the medical profession in general and psychiatrists in particular to help binge eaters. I fear that readers taking your advice might be headed for more frustration and lowered self-esteem.

In my quest for control of my problem, I have tried exercise, different diets and diet clubs. All the diets

helped at first, but then had the rebound effect of making things worse; and with each failure, my self-esteem suffered another blow. I decided to live with my problem when I happened to read about Overeaters Anonymous. This organization is based on Alcoholics Anonymous. In fact, it uses all of A.A.'s literature substituting food for alcohol.

Their program, I feel, works for several reasons. It takes a spiritual as well as physical approach to the problem; members are given strong emotional support; and it stresses abstinence from compulsive overeating rather than dieting and weight loss.

NAME AND ADDRESS WITHHELD

DEAR READER: Thanks for sharing your experience with us. Many physicians and psychiatrists will admit readily to the dismal record and lack of success in treating "binge eaters." Your experience emphasizes the importance of a strong measure of motivation. Healing, after all, is an art and a science. The successful physician uses both the art and the science. He who is fortunate ends up in the care of such physicians. In a way, your family doctor prescribed willpower. You found that remedy in a group that provided you with the needed psychological support. Many doctors nowadays familiarize themselves with such groups as Alcoholics Anonymous and Overeaters Anonymous, as well as some of the reliable and successful diet clubs in order to help their patients benefit from such approaches and avoid falling victims to faddists and quacks.

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DEAR RUTH and ZAK:

At a recent prenatal class, the hospital nutritionist told us that, in terms of nutritional value, fresh fruit and vegetables were better than frozen ones, which were better than canned goods. But then she told us that in winter, much of the fresh produce has been stored for so long that it has lost much of its nutritional value; and hence, in winter, we would be better to buy frozen or canned fruits and vegetables.

Is this correct? I had always worked on the assumption that, provided that the fresh produce was firm and well-colored, it retained most of its nutritional value even though it may have been stored for months before reaching the supermarket.

A.R. — FREDERICTON
DEAR A.R.: It is true that freshly-



picked produce has high nutritional value. Frozen and canned products are made from freshly-picked fruits and vegetables. Although there is some loss of certain vitamins and minerals in freezing and canning, these are not greater than the losses that produce suffers in storage and long-hauls during the winter months. Under market conditions, there is probably little difference between frozen and canned products. Our rule of thumb: buy them when freshly-picked, otherwise go for the least expensive and

take advantage of specials in the winter months.

DEAR RUTH and ZAK: I have been reading several health food books lately and one of them by Catherine Elwood suggests that pasteurization of milk kills most of its vitamin C and the enzyme phosphatase that allows calcium to be absorbed by our bodies.

Ms. Elwood suggests strongly that we drink only certified raw milk which, I understand is not available in Canada.

Are the above claims true? — WATERLOO, ONT.

DEAR A.L.R.: No, and a thousand times NO. Ms. Elwood is wrong and, dangerously, misleading her readers. We recommend first that you get rid of such books. They provide misinformation that could be hazardous to your health.

Until Pasteur discovered that bacteria and other micro-organisms cause a variety of diseases, many people died needlessly. The

heat treatment sufficient to destroy only the deadly micro-organisms was developed and named after this French scientist, thus 'Pasteurization'. To drink raw milk is to expose yourself to serious infectious diseases. The pasteurization of milk lowers the amount of vitamin C, but milk is not an important source of vitamin C in our diet. Even if none of the vitamin C is destroyed,

we wouldn't get much of this vitamin from milk.

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I don't take tranquilizers all the time, but once in a while I do. There are so many on the market, I would like to know if one is better or safer than the others. How can I choose? — Miss V.H.

Dear Miss H.:

The choice of any drug — a tranquilizer, a mood elevator or a sleeping pill — must never be made by the patient himself. All of these drugs have been placed on the restricted list and cannot be purchased over the counter.

Unfortunately, contrary to rigid laws, many of them are illegally peddled by individuals or stores in deliberate violation of the law.

your health

By L. L. Coleman, MD

Reliable pharmacists know the dangers of tranquilizers, psycho-energizers, stimulating or depressing drugs and never, but never, sell them without the specific direction of a doctor.

These drugs are used so frequently that their potential danger is overlooked. It

is for this reason that they are so often "traded" by well-meaning friends who do not appreciate the basic hazards involved in their use.

Drugs which may be perfectly safe for one person may be exceedingly dangerous to another. When these are ordered by a physician they are carefully pre-

scribed in dosage and in duration. A thin, slight person may need only half of what would be ordered for a heavy-set, obese person. Probably the greatest danger of trading these drugs among friends is the possibility of developing a real dependence on them.

Some people are known to be addictive types. This means that they can, more easily than others, become dependent on and addicted to almost any drug, especially those that affect the mood, the personality and the judgment of the user. Consequently, the use of any of these drugs must not be continued indefinitely. Those for whom the drug is prescribed must be kept under supervision in order to insure that dependence and addiction do not occur.

Dear Mrs. J.:

Elastic stockings give support and may relieve the symptoms of pressure and swelling so often associated with varicose veins. They do not, however, change the underlying problem.

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MORE PROTECTION

OTTAWA (CP) — The health department plans better protection in the use of sophisticated medical equipment by many hospitals.

Mike Repacholi of the radiation protection bureau says a special training program is planned next year to teach medical experts how to use the equipment properly.

Moreover, the health department has proposed standards limiting the intensity of equipment known as ultrasound devices.

Ultrasound uses high frequency sound waves to give

a visual image of parts of the body and permits more accurate diagnosis. Examples include monitoring the heart and the fetus.

Standards proposed in November, 1977, would limit output of such devices to three watts per centimetre squared, although most devices now generally do not exceed that limit, Repacholi said.

However, he did not know when the standards would be implemented.

Repacholi said Eastern European research indicates reduced skeletal growth in dogs with exposure greater than three centimetres.

While there has been concern about the effects of ultrasound on the fetus, he said equipment used for fetal monitoring does not exceed 100 milliwatts.

Ultrasound is used on women who are at high risk for abnormal pregnancies. The machine, scanned over

the womb, produces an image of the fetus showing position, size and shape to help diagnose a potentially abnormal fetus.

United States health officials are preparing a warning regarding the indiscriminate use of ultrasound, Repacholi said.

And although the health department here would probably follow, he said the warning would guard against constant ultrasound use on pregnant women.

Can elastic stockings cure varicose veins? Are there any special stockings to get? — Mrs. S.J.

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By KATE MacQUEEN

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DEAR ABBY: Most husbands carry pictures of their wives and children in their wallets. Not my Ralph. He carries pictures of himself with the blue marlin he caught. He had this 865-pound monstrosity mounted, expecting to hang it over the mantle in our living room, but I put my foot down and told him he could hang it in the amusement room in our basement, but no way was I going to have that ugly thing in our living room. He sulked for about a week, but I refused to give in, so now it's hanging in our basement.

Ralph still nags me about how unfair I am. Finally, he said: "Write to Dear Abby and let her settle it!" So I'm asking you.

Where does that blue marlin belong?

RALPH'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Now that you ask, I find mounted specimens of ANY of God's creatures, outside of museums, disheartening. Killing for food is one thing. Killing for show — sorry, I pass.

DEAR ABBY: Our 20-year-old son has just told us that he must quickly marry the little girl with whom he has gone steady since junior high school. She is 19. Both are in college and hope to graduate.

Abby, the girl is really a sweet child, and she has adored our son for years. He was her first (and only) love, and she was his.

Since the wedding plans have come up so suddenly, everyone suspects it is a "have-to" marriage. I am



dear
abby

not going to deny it and look foolish three months from now.

What do I say when people "congratulate" me, and kiddingly call me "Grandma"? Some have even tried to "comfort" me with the stories of how they've had "have-to" marriages in their families and things have worked out well.

Please help me.

NEARLY A GRANDMA

DEAR NEARLY: To all congratulations, say "Thank you." There is no such thing as a "have-to" marriage. Every day, pregnant girls are being deserted by bums who refuse to accept the responsibilities of marriage and a baby. No law in the land can force a man to marry a girl. If he marries her, it's because he WANTS to, not because he HAS to, so hold your head up, Grandma.

DEAR ABBY: Although I don't attend church regularly, I believe in my religion and I'm satisfied with it.

What should I tell strangers who come to my door, invite themselves in and sit down to discuss religion with me? I don't know the Bible as well as they do and I'm not able to defend myself against their arguments.

when they start comparing their religion to mine, and insisting that theirs is the only true religion. They go on and on. I don't want to be rude, so I buy their magazine just to get rid of them.

These missionaries keep coming back. How can I discourage their visits? I am sure others would appreciate knowing how to handle this problem.

I ALREADY BELIEVE
DEAR ALREADY: After they have introduced themselves and stated their mission, tell them politely but firmly that you are satisfied with your religion and don't want to take up their valuable time. Then send them on their way with a "God bless you, and have a nice day."

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Wired Jaws Little Help

By AL ROSSITER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some obese people, desperate to lose weight, have their jaws wired together so their only nourishment can come from liquids.

But even this doesn't always work, according to a Los Angeles physician and a dentist who studied 17 patients who volunteered to have their jaws wired in an attempt to shed pounds.

One person even managed to gain 12 pounds during the month his teeth were wired together.

"In the absence of additional measures to alter eating habits, wiring of the jaws appears to be largely ineffective and disappointing," reported Dr. E.J. Drenick, of the Veterans Administration's Wadsworth Hospital Center, and Dr. H.W. Hargis, dentist from the UCLA Center for the Health Sciences.

Writing in a medical journal, Obesity-Bariatric Medicine, they said they decided to assess wire jawing as a weight reduction method because there have been few reports on the results although "a sizeable number of patients" appear to have used the procedure.

Nine of the overweight patients in the study were female; eight were male. They ranged in age from 21 to 48 and weighed an average of 330 pounds, more than twice normal weights for their size and sex.

Drenick and Hargis said the 17 patients appeared to be well motivated in their weight-reduction effort and were anxious to have their jaws wired.

Fine stainless steel wire was attached to the teeth. Each patient was given wire clippers to cut the wires in an emergency. Liquid nourishment supplying between 800 and 1,000 calories daily was recommended.

Most patients reported some discomfort for the first few days. Although two said the distress was too serious to continue, the others adjusted promptly to the inability to open the mouth, and speaking was easy within two to three days.

The liquid diets were well tolerated, but the researchers said four patients supplemented the liquid fare with semi-solid foods such as yogurt and cheese dressings. One man used a blender to convert all kinds of solid food to liquids, and gained weight.

Six patients maintained the jaw wiring in place for five months or longer — long enough, Drenick and Hargis said, to drop to normal weight if they had maintained dietary restrictions. Only one very obese patient was completely successful, losing 135 pounds in nine months.

The only serious incident occurred when one person vomited and nearly choked to death. She and her children were unable to cut the wires and she lost consciousness, but was resuscitated by paramedics.

A total of 11 patients lost weight, ranging from 11 to 135 pounds. Three of them maintained their lower weight but the others regained weight, some as fast as 20 pounds a month.

"Five patients acknowledged the futility of further efforts to lose weight by non-surgical means and opted for a (intestinal) bypass," the report said.

In summary, Drenick and Hargis said:

"The mere installation of a mechanical impediment to solid food consumption is clearly insufficient to assure even initial or short-term success."

HIGH HEELS BLAMED

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The return of high-heeled shoes may be bad news for some women, said podiatrists at a recent meeting here. The shoes place the foot in an abnormal position, putting excess pressure on the ball of the foot. The resulting toe-cramping predisposes the wearer to bunions, nail problems and hammer toes.

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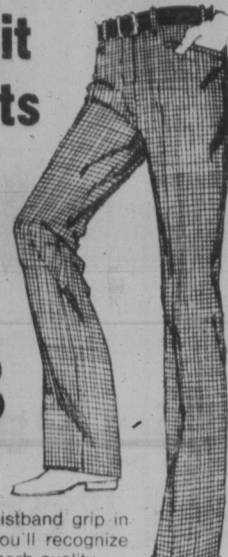


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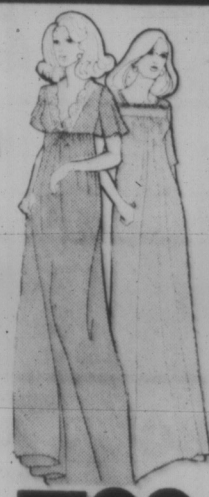
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Big Packers Set Beef Price In U.S.: Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government report indicates that a handful of big meat packing companies can set the price of just about all the cattle and beef sold at wholesale in the United States on any given day. The agriculture department wants to know whether there's a better way.

In conjunction with release of the report Tuesday, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced plans for public hearings on beef pricing and reporting by big meat packers and market reporting services, primarily one called the Yellow Sheet.

He also said he will name a committee to "study and recommend possible improvements" in the industry's method of pricing and reporting its transactions.

No dates were set for the hearings or naming the committee.

Tuesday's report did not accuse anyone of illegal action and said it could not settle questions about "possible price manipulation" and the practice of quoting prices on a "thin market" in which only a small number of transactions is used as a basis to set prices.

Although the report did not deal directly with super-market prices, wholesale-price fluctuations normally are reflected at the retail level.

Release of the report was delayed for weeks while Bergland ordered an original version redone. The Associated Press obtained a copy of the original earlier this fall, but most of the 3,000 copies were destroyed.

The new report included some additional information and changes in figures, but reached the same conclusions.

Man-Eater Killed

NEW DELHI (AP) — A tigress reported to have eaten six men and a woman in northern India has been killed, a newspaper says.

TERRORIST ATTACKS

ROME (UPI) — Terrorists attacked police stations and political party offices in Rome and Genoa with bombs and submachine gun fire Tuesday night.

Bombs went off in Rome outside two neighborhood offices of the ruling Christian Democratic party.

Other attackers hurled two firebombs at a Rome cultural club and still another group bombed a police station in a Rome suburb, damaging a wall.

The attacks were not immediately claimed by any of the estimated 150 terrorist groups of the left and right operating in Italy.



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Carter to Sweeten Pay Guideline Pot

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Carter administration, bowing to organized labor, intends to announce today a bigger-than-expected liberalization of its new wage guidelines designed to enable large unions — such as the Teamsters — to negotiate fatter new contracts in 1979.

In essence, it will allow big unions to ignore all or part of the cost of maintaining previously negotiated health and pension benefits when they calculate the seven-per-cent increase in total wage and fringe benefits.

The changes will come just a day before Teamsters

and trucking industry representatives exchange initial bargaining proposals for the union's contract talks, which are expected to be the first — and possibly most crucial — test of President Carter's guideline effort to control inflation.

Barry P. Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage

and Price Stability, expressed optimism Tuesday the Teamsters would stay within the guidelines, telling a briefing that "the chances of getting them to go along are quite good."

Some labor analysts familiar with the new guidelines said the changes would allow significantly larger in-

creases than the council's original recommendations. One outsider described them as "big enough to drive a truck through."

Reaction from organized labor was mixed. Although the changes were not expected to satisfy the AFL-CIO, there were some indications that the liberaliza-

tion might mollify the Teamsters and other key unions.

In the case of the Teamsters' contract proposals, due out Thursday, union and management negotiators have agreed to postpone any discussion about wages until after they have time to study the new guidelines.

W. GERMAN INVESTORS ASKED TO PROP DOLLAR

FRANKFURT (UPI) — The United States began a drive today to borrow West German marks to shore up the dollar in the first public borrowing by Washington of a foreign currency in modern times.

The borrowing took the form of a bond offer, and observers in Frankfurt, West Germany's financial capital, said West German investors were likely to oversubscribe the bonds offered.

Banking sources said the issue probably will amount to about three billion marks, the equivalent of \$1.5 billion.

The bonds, dubbed by some "Carter Bonds," were offered for 24 hours up to noon today.

The bond issue is part of the package of measures President Carter offered to the Bonn summer summit of the world's seven largest industrial democracies in an attempt to stabilize the dollar on international markets.

It was the start of an unprecedented attempt to borrow up to \$10 billion in foreign currencies from West German, Japanese and Swiss investors.

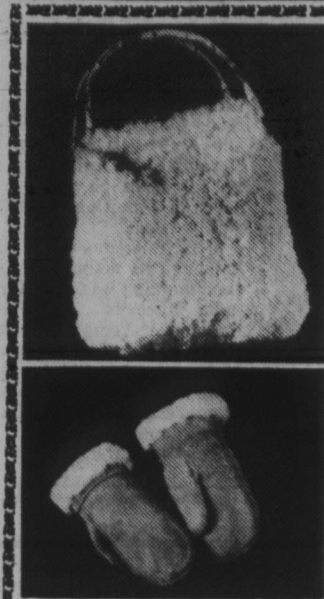
The Japanese yen, Swiss franc, and West German

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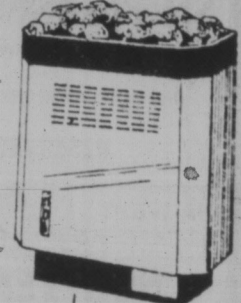
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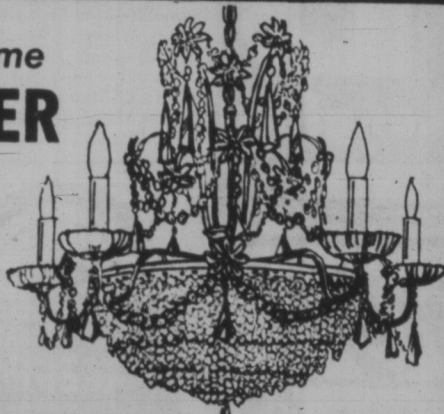
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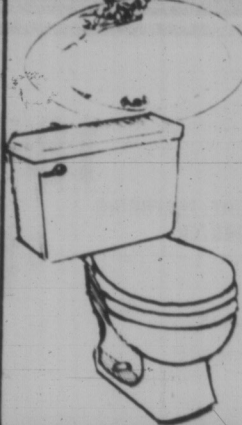
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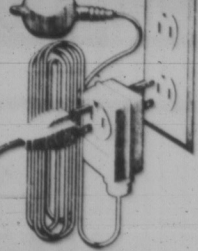


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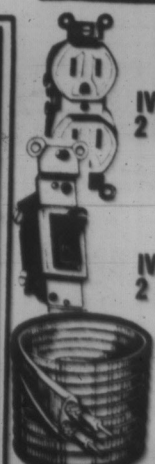
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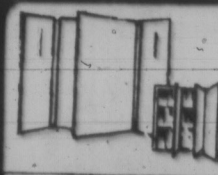
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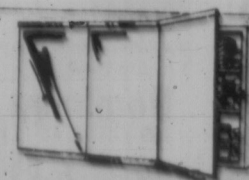
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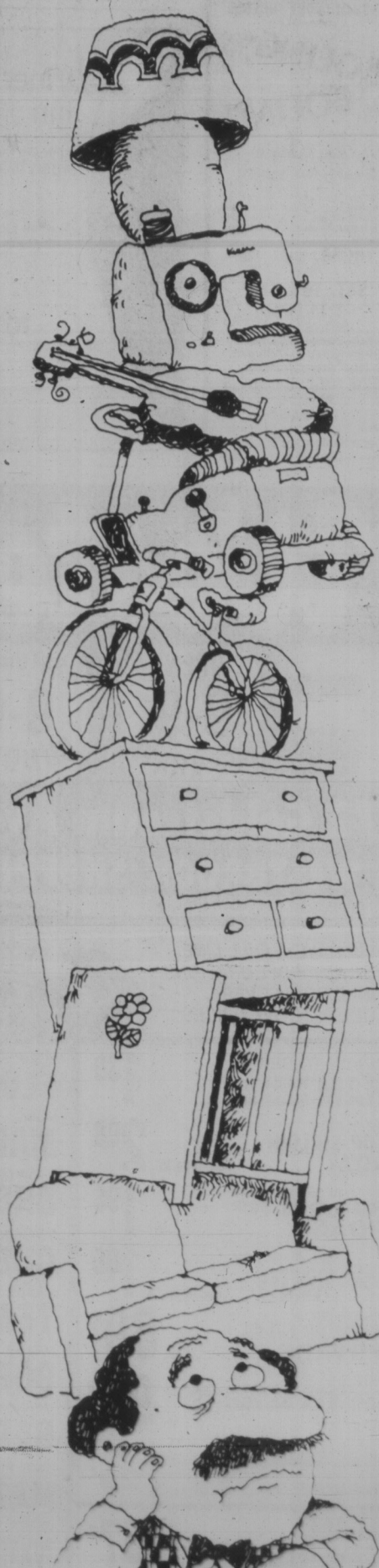
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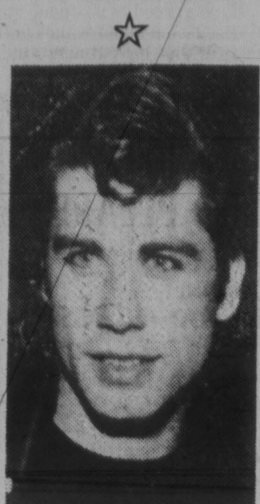
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From a Diva to a Director

NEW YORK — There'll be a changing of the guard today at the New York City Opera when director Julius Rudel steps down to be replaced by soprano Beverly Sills. Opera company officials announced the move Tuesday.

They say Rudel — a 57-year-old Viennese who joined the opera 30 years ago as assistant conductor — will assume directorship of the Buffalo Philharmonic next season. During his tenure, the City Opera gained stature as one of the world's top companies. Miss Sills earlier this year announced plans to retire from singing by 1980.

CHICAGO — John Travolta and Lily Tomlin did some fast shuttle diplomacy Tues-



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day. They had to. Reporters were on the verge of boycotting their whole promotion effort. The stars were in town to plug their new movie, *Moment by Moment* — but before they arrived, 47 minutes late, their publicity inexcusably banned television cameras, microphones and tape recorders from the news conference. As a result, they walked into an angry broadside. The solution: two news conferences, one for print reporters and a second for radio and television — neither of which exactly produced headlines or station breakers.

CLEVELAND — Saudi Arabia's King Khalid is royally grateful for all the security he got from the police department while he in was the Cleveland Clinic last October for heart surgery. So he's come up with what he calls "a small token of appreciation." The token — a cheque for \$30,000. Khalid and his retinue of more than 200 were in the city for a month.

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Diogenes, who spent his life looking for an honest man, would have tipped his lantern to Dwayne Morgan. He's so honest police can't even find him to give him the money he may have coming. Morgan walked two miles to the police station with a wallet containing \$5,000 in cash. He said he found it on a park bench, turned it in, then left without telling anyone where he could be reached. Police say the money apparently was lost by a foreign citizen they're unable to locate, so it legally may belong to Morgan, who could use it. He told police he's out of a job. Says officer Gerald Maata, "It's nice to know there are people still like that."

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LONDON — Fay Compton, an actress for nearly 70 years, died Tuesday. She was 84.

The cause of death was not immediately known. Miss Compton first went on stage as a 16-year-old in 1911. She was famous for playing every kind of role — variety, comedy, farce, drama, pantomime and Shakespeare. In 1966 when she was 72 the British Broadcasting Corp. engaged her for the 26 television episodes of John Galsworthy's *Forsyte Saga*.

Miss Compton was the daughter of actor Edward Compton and was born Virginia Mackenzie, sister of the late Sir Compton Mackenzie, a prolific writer. Mackenzie was the family name, but the theatrical members took the professional name Compton. Her film career began in 1917.

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BOSTON — It is "entirely feasible" that Arthur Fiedler can return to conducting the Boston Pops Orchestra "if things go well" as he recuperates from brain surgery, a doctor said Tuesday.

Fiedler, 83, was in stable condition after undergoing surgery Monday night to relieve pressure caused by brain and spinal fluids.

Dr. Bennett Stein, neurosurgeon-in-chief at Tufts New England Medical Centre, said the first week following the surgery is very

important, and doctors will watch for improvement in Fiedler's condition. Dr. Stein said Fiedler, 83, suffered from a "well recognized, not exotic" condition, known as normal pressure hydrocephalus.

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Dutch Fear Menten Will Skip Country

THE HAGUE (AP) — Government officials in the Netherlands said Tuesday they are asking other countries to refuse sanctuary to Dutch millionaire Pieter Menten while the decision to quash Nazi war crimes charges against him is being appealed to the Supreme Court.

Foreign Minister Christoph van der Klaauw said all Dutch embassies and diplomatic representatives have been ordered to press for assurances that Menten will not receive asylum or residency papers while his case remains before the courts.

District Court Judge Cor Stolk set free the 79-year-old art collector Monday on the basis of Menten's contention that he had been granted immunity from further prosecution by former justice minister J. A.

Donker in 1952 after being convicted of collaborating with the Nazis.

No documentation was presented and public prosecutor Ruud Shimool is to appeal Menten's release to the Supreme Court.

Last Dec. 14, Menten was convicted of participating in the Second World War massacre of Polish Jews at Podhorocze, which now lies in the Soviet Ukraine. Menten had appealed the decision and was granted a retrial.

The ruling last week shocked the Netherlands and a special three-hour parliamentary debate on the Menten affair was held Tuesday during which the tiny Communist party pressed for Menten to be handed over to Israel if the appeal fails in the Supreme Court and Menten remains free.

'Frisco Mayor's Killer Pleading Insanity

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The attorney for Dan White, 32, accused of killing Mayor George Moscone and a city supervisor, says his client was so mentally deficient that he lacked the ability to abide by the law at the time of the shootings.

Douglas Schmidt said White, a former policeman and fireman, would plead innocent by reason of insanity to murder charges at proceedings in Superior Court today. He also said he did not seek a change of venue despite the massive publicity on the case.

White was accused of entering City Hall through an unguarded side entrance on Nov. 26 and then shooting Moscone in the mayor's office and Harvey Milk in the supervisor's nearby office.

White allegedly was angered because he had quit as a city supervisor and then was rejected by Moscone in his bid to be reappointed to the part-time job.

Attorney Schmidt said White has been "very depressed" since his arrest — a short time after the killings. He added his client "thinks it is all a dream."

Schmidt quoted White as saying: "Hey, I'm a San Francisco supervisor, what am I doing in jail?" He added the former supervisor is "filled with remorse and self-pity."

The lawyer said he would not seek a change of venue because "there are a lot of sympathetic people in San Francisco."

The defence will be built around the framework of the state's new and broadened definition of insanity.

Under the old rule, a defendant had to prove he could not differentiate between right and wrong.

On Sept. 26 the California Supreme Court revised the rule, and now the defendant no longer has to show he did not know right from wrong.

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An Alaska gold dealer told police he lost gold and gems worth more than \$380,000 when someone ransacked his motel room here Sunday.

Frank E. Tolley, 41, of Anchorage, said the theft occurred while he was at dinner with friends.

Tolley was returning to Anchorage from a business trip to Dallas, Tex., and Denver, Colo.

Tolley told police he lost 365 ounces of gold nuggets, valued at \$325,000, five 10-ounce gold bars valued at \$20,500, and diamonds, rubies and emeralds valued at \$35,000.

He said the valuables were not insured. Tolley owns and operates a gold dealing company known as Tolley Ltd.

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U.S. Finds Switch to Metrics an Uphill Task

By NANCY ROSS
Washington Post
WASHINGTON — About half of the top 500 U.S. companies have begun conversion to the metric system, but consumers will oppose it by 2 to 1.

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In a recently released progress report on metrication, the General Accounting Office observed that the primary reason for conversion in this country is the belief it is inevitable, rather than an assessment of any certain benefits to be derived from it. (A mere 5 percent of the Fortune 500 felt that shifts in measurement would significantly promote international trade.)

Given the costs, which the GAO estimates in the billions of dollars, the gov-

ernment watchdog agency recommended a go-slow attitude toward metrication until Congress can decide whether the use of the metric systems warrants the effort and the expense necessary.

The GAO instigated the report, officials insist. Yet its point of view is shared by two conservative Republican congressmen, Eldon Rudd of Arizona and Philip M. Crane of Illinois. They introduced separate bills this past session to abolish

the U.S. Metric Board on the ground that conversion should proceed at the pace of the marketplace without government intervention. The bills were defeated by a 4-to-1 margin.

The U.S. Metric Board, which began functioning only recently, shot back at GAO, insisting that by passing the Metric Conversion Act of 1975, Congress had committed its support for voluntary conversion to metric measurement. American industry is converting not because of any "inevitability syndrome," but because it feels the U.S. interest lies in getting in step with the rest of the world, the board said. Finally, the board noted the GAO had failed to point out that conversion costs are a one-time investment, whereas benefits are continuous.

Public criticism of U.S. conversion to the metric system has increased during the past year, according to the American National Metric Council, a private group helping companies to convert.

A public opinion poll conducted for the GAO showed that half the people respond-

ing believed they would not benefit from conversion.

The remainder was split between those who believe they would benefit and those that had no opinion. While the public is once again questioning whether the confusion and the cost are really worth it, big business goes determinedly ahead with conversion. Small business has taken little positive action, the survey showed. Only 12 or 13 percent of the 1,400 small firms polled indicated they had converted to metric or were in the process. They cited the costs of dual inventories during conversion and employee training in metrication.

Apart from the pharmaceutical industry, which has used the metric system for years, the automotive industry — really General Motors Corp. — leads the way. In fact, the report noted, GM's competitors and suppliers told the GAO that if it were not for its leadership, conversion in the United States would be at a relative standstill.

GM's target date for predominantly metric passenger cars is 1982; Chrysler, the late 1980s; Ford and

American Motors, the early 1990s. GM also plans metric equivalents for the measurements of trucks by 1982. Moreover, GM has found that conversion is not so expensive as it had anticipated. In 1976, it estimated that its costs would be only 3 or 4 percent of the original 1966 estimates.

There seems to be little momentum for conversion in railroads, maritime transport, construction, domestic appliances, business paper and groceries.

A considerable number of products packaged in customary U.S. sizes now bear metric equivalents. This is called "soft" conversion. The wine and distilled spirits industry, at the instigation of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, has begun the first complete national metric conversion of a consumer product. This is a "hard" conversion, a switch to liter and milliliter bottles. The price increases that have accompanied the conversion have fueled the GAO's fire against government-led conversion.

GAO also criticized conversion in sports, calling the benefits "nebulous." Spokesmen for horse racing,

basketball and tennis reported no plans, the GAO said, and professional football has stated that it will declare itself exempt. Though there is little interest from pro sports, college and high school athletics are converting.

This goes along with the metric education policy of the federal government. Since 1972, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has provided \$6.3 million in grants, and 13 states have set 1980 as the target year for school systems to be teaching predominantly in metric. Thus "there may be a generation of children who were pri-

marily educated in metric trying to function in the customary system in the United States," the GAO concludes.

In the case of metrication, the GAO recommended, the government should be a follower of private industry and not a leader.

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ROME (AP) — Potential wealth in oil, gas and minerals beneath the Mediterranean has led to heated rivalries and poisoned relations among the countries around the sea. It is also posing a new threat to the coasts and waters that attract millions of tourists every year.

Warnings of this come this week from an international conference in Rome sponsored by the UN Environ-

ment Program and the International Juridical Organization. The five-day conference ending Friday is focusing on the pollution threat. But speakers hope that co-operation to combat pollution will help ease tensions.

Experts warned that a major oil spill or a well blowout in the landlocked Mediterranean would have more serious effects than similar accidents have had in the North Sea for example.

Government and industrial experts from 13 Mediterranean states are discussing recommendations for an international agreement on ways to prevent pollution from offshore activities and to compensate for damage.

Exploration for commercially valuable deposits beneath the Mediterranean is developing far more slowly than in other seas because its considerable depth requires more advanced technology.

But 14 of the 18 coastal states are exploring for oil and gas. Six of them — Spain, Italy, Greece, Malta, Egypt and Tunisia — are already pumping some. Experts say the Mediterranean also has a potential for tungsten, rutile, quartz and phosphoric minerals.

Hundreds of legal, scientific and political experts are engaged in poring over the Mediterranean. Only four agreements have been signed so far, all with Italy as a signer. Italy has reached agreements with Yugoslavia, Tunisia, Spain and Greece, based on the "median line" equally distant between coastlines which has been successfully applied to the North Sea.

One expert at the Rome conference who declined to be identified reported "profound disagreement" in France's separate negotiations with Italy, Spain and Monaco.

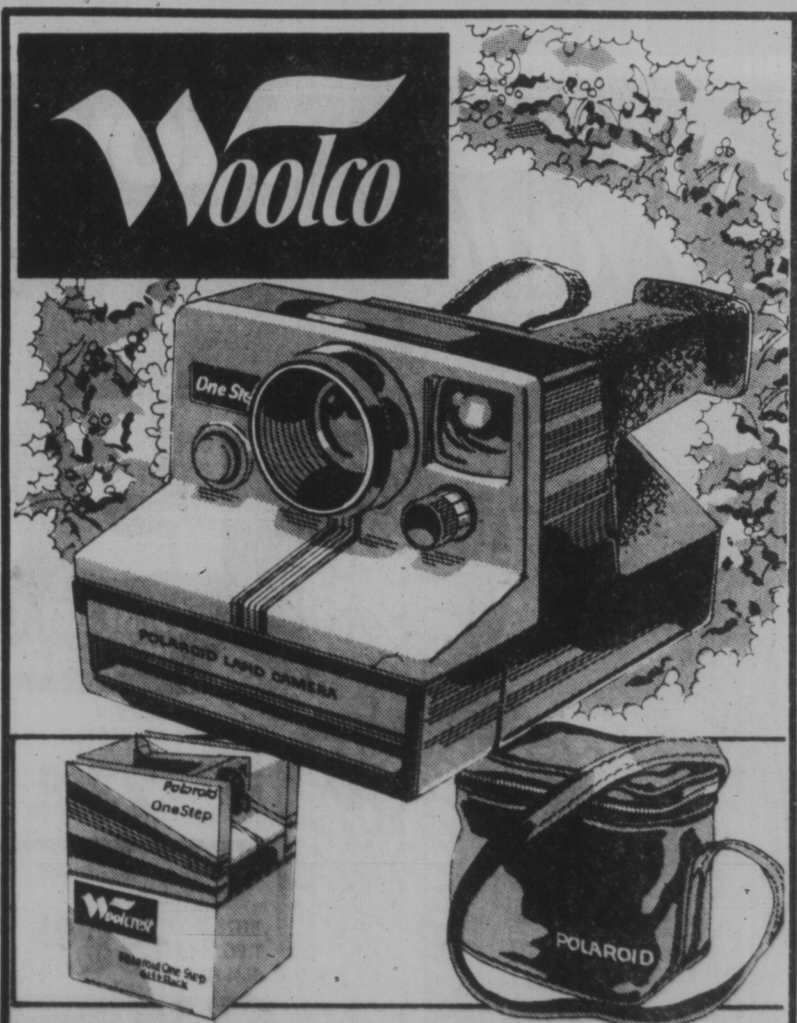
The expert said France is asking recognition of its "power status" by demanding more than the median line. The source said Monaco is asking for a maritime corridor of its own but France wants to lock the tiny city-state into a French-controlled maritime area.

Greece and Turkey came to the brink of war twice since 1974 over their sharing of the continental shelf in the Aegean Sea.

Libya's and Tunisia's navies faced each other for several months last year when an Italian company started drilling on a Libyan concession in the Gulf of Gabes. The Italians pulled out when their rig got caught in a crossfire. The tension simmered down.

Future seabed mining off the Gaza Strip remains a potential source of friction between Israel and Egypt.

As far as offshore boundary lines are concerned, the Mediterranean is one of the hottest spots on the globe, says Fabrizio Bastianelli of the Italian state oil company, ENI. "It is a crucial area where confrontation prevails over common sense and conciliation."



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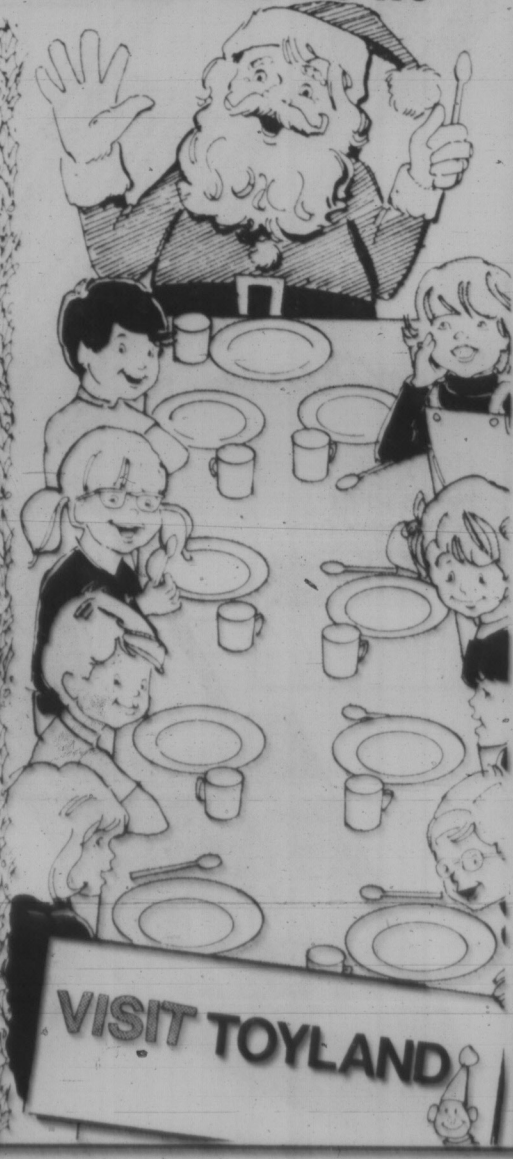
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RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — Brazilian motorists are being encouraged to use greater quantities of alcohol to help clear the hangover left by the oil crisis.

The government program, however, is not aimed at increasing drunken driving but at persuading car owners that a mixture of alcohol and gasoline in their tanks can save the country a lot of money.

Last year Brazil imported 80 per cent of its oil at a cost of \$4 billion, or one-third of its export earnings, and is anxious to reduce this large bill.

The country is among the three top sugar producers in the world and it has been discovered that alcohol distilled from sugar can be used as a fuel.

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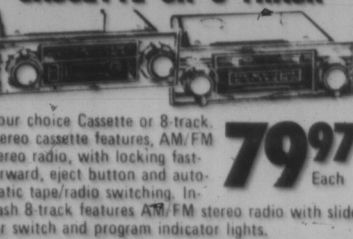
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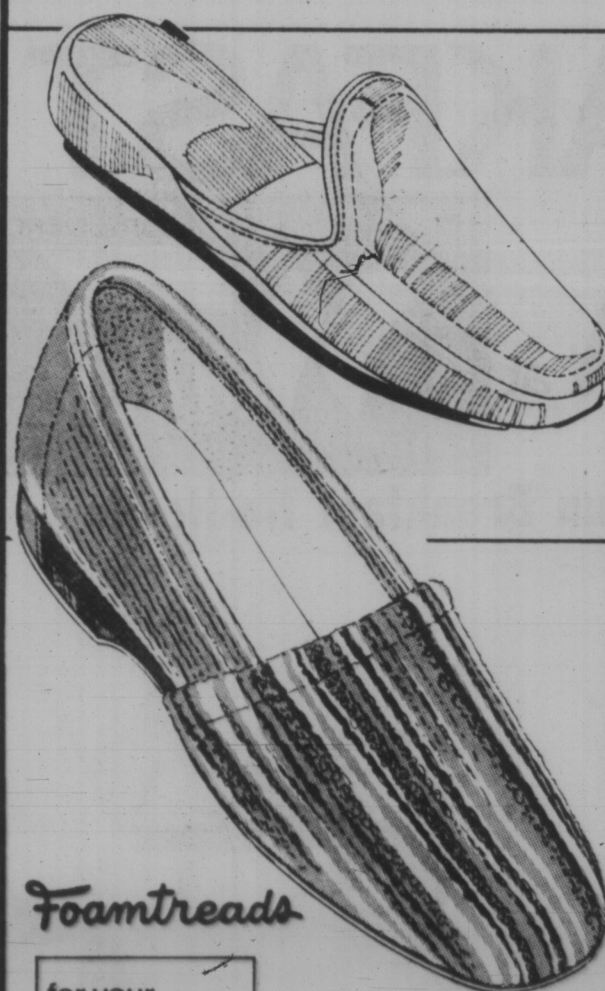
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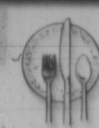
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S.Africa Sought Media Control

By DAVID BERSFORD
The Guardian

LONDON — Two Johannesburg-based businessmen who have made repeated attempts to take over British publishing companies have admitted that they were part of a South African government conspiracy to set up an international propaganda network.

An investigation by The Guardian has found that the two men, David Abramson and Stuart Pegg, attempted to take over one of Britain's biggest publishing companies, Morgan-Grampian, in 1976. They also made repeated attempts to buy influential City (of London) magazines and earlier this year set up their own publishing company in London.

Abramson and Pegg have confirmed in a statement to the South African Press Association that they were conduits through which funds for secret projects of the South African Department of Information were channelled.

The statement was an attempt to dissociate a major South African company jointly owned by Abramson and Pegg, Hortors Ltd., from the government's propaganda operations. It stresses that the company's operations were purely commercial and "completely unconnected with our international dealings with the department."

But the two men admit that the department granted loans which were raised in Europe to further their various business activities and that the department took a substantial portion of the profit from those activities.

The Department of Information was caught up in a scandal earlier this year when it was disclosed that the department had secretly established and funded a Johannesburg newspaper as a pro-apartheid propaganda vehicle. After allegations of financial irregularities in the department's covert operations, the secretary for information, Eschel Rhodde, was prematurely retired, and his minister, Connie Mulder, was forced to resign. The entire department was closed.

Continuing disclosures about the extent and nature of the department's propaganda activities — which are now believed to have been masterminded by Gen. Hendrick van Den Bergh, the former head of Boss, the country's intelligence agency — have created a political crisis for the nationalist government.

Abramson and Pegg entered British publishing with their purchase of a 20 per cent share in Morgan-Grampian two years ago. They subsequently increased their share to 28 per cent, and then sold out to Trafalgar House earlier this year.

Morgan-Grampian, one of Britain's largest publishing houses, owns a total of 11 magazines and newspapers. It was previously believed that Abramson and Pegg's involvement in the company was simply as a financial investment — they made a profit of over \$5 million in the Trafalgar House takeover.

But senior executives in the firm said that there was considerable concern that the two men — whose original investment had enabled the company to stave off a takeover bid by an international consortium that included Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch — were themselves engaged in a secret takeover bid.

This was confirmed by Abramson and Pegg's statement Sunday, which said that the takeover plan was abandoned as a result of the extraordinary success of Morgan-Grampian.

The statement adds that the profits from the sale of their shares in Morgan-Grampian were split with the Department of Information, "and the department channelled through us its two million rand shares to finance various of its foreign secret projects."

Abramson and Pegg also attempted to take over the financial magazine, Investor's Review, losing overall control to Charles Forte in an out-of-court settlement.

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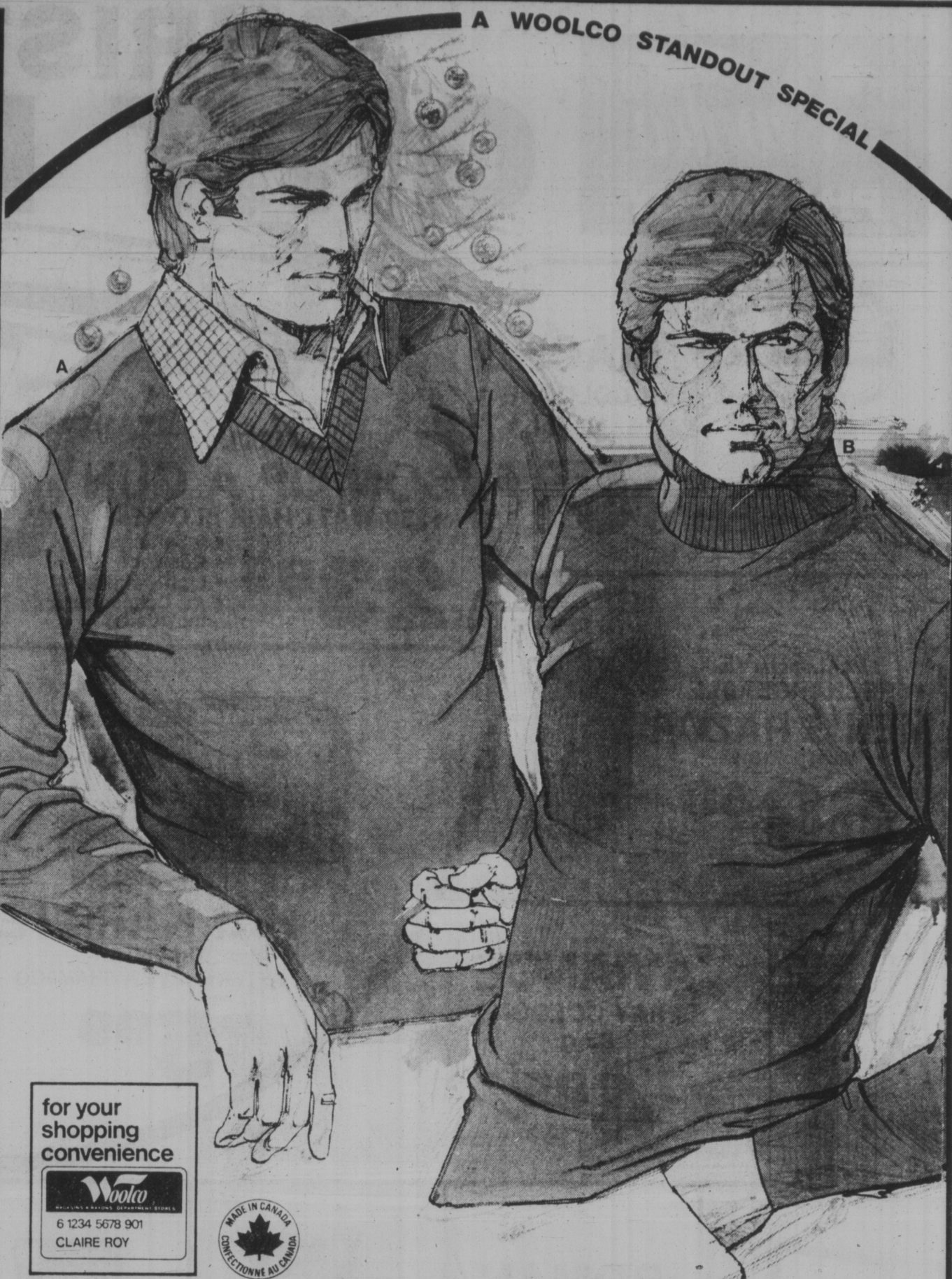
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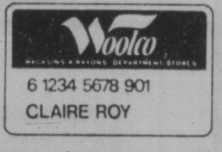
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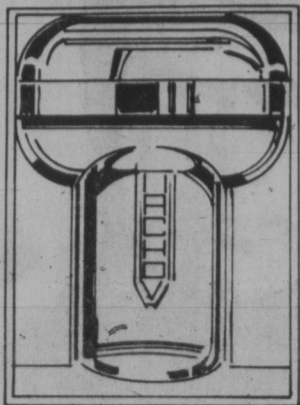
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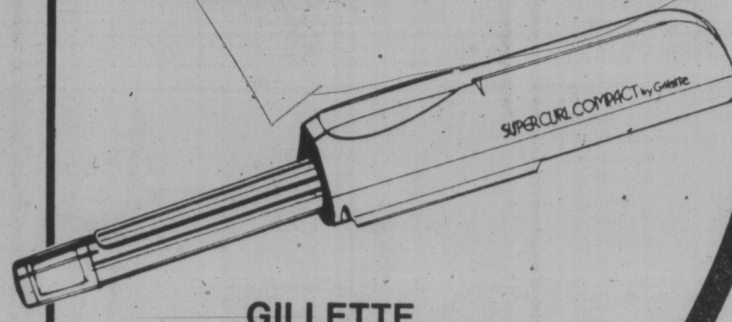
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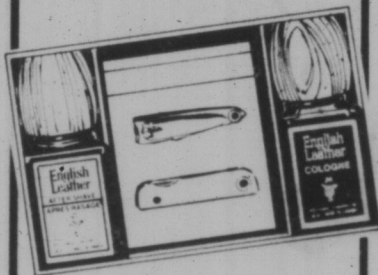
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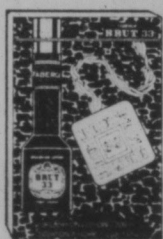
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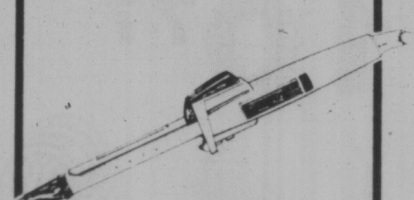
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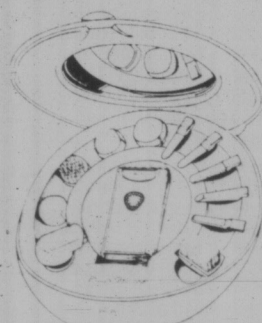
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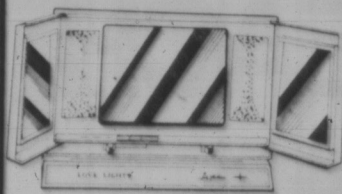
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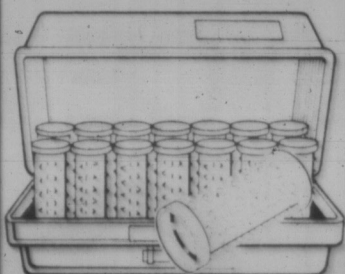
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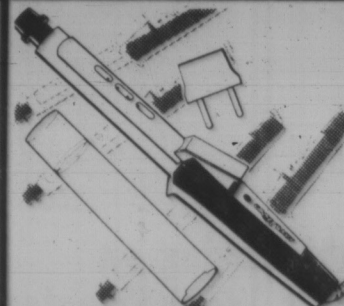
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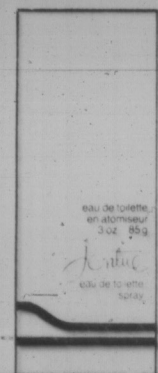
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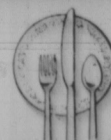
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Region Committees Altered

The Capital Region District's committee structure today was completely revamped by new board chairman Murray Glazier.

In his inaugural address, the Victoria alderman revealed a structure modelled on the group method used at city hall.

Under Glazier's system the committees will be organized into three main groups.

Group A, electoral area services, is to be chaired by

Howard Drummond of Colwood.

His group will be responsible for seven standing committees, including inter-governmental relations, local planning and zoning, agricultural land reserve management, emergency measures planning and others.

Group B, regional planning and health services, will be headed by Esquimalt Mayor Art Young.

Committees under Young

include community health and social services, regional plan management, economic development, transit services, shoreland management and four others.

Group C, regional public works and parks, will be chaired by Charles Perkins of Sooke.

His group includes committees dealing with regional parks and tank farm relocation, energy recovery and solid waste handling, regional emergency measures planning, and special projects as well as four others.

Each of the committees in the three groups will have a separate chairman.

As part of the new look, each of the three groups has a budget and personnel committee, which will report to a main finance and personnel body instead of directly to the regional board.

Reports and recommendations on all matters other than finance or personnel items will be sent to the regional board.

Committees at Victoria's city hall are structured in a somewhat similar manner, under two main groups

which refer all recommendations to council after deliberation.

Glazier said he hopes the new structure will share the workload among all directors.

He said the old committee structure worked well enough in the past but what was good before may not necessarily be the best for next year.

"At the moment only the committee chairmen are actually answerable — everyone else can sit back and let the chairmen deal with issues."

"Members of the board, individually and collectively, possess some unique strengths and skills and I mean to make use of them."

Glazier added that the CRD board is facing a heavy workload next year and listed 24 major projects needing attention.

He said the priorities, however, "are the negotiations of both a transit service agreement and an annual operating agreement involving the Urban Transit Authority and B.C. Hydro, for the provision of public transit services within the region."

Other priority matters were: the resolution of the Clover Point sewage project; determination of a plan for the disposal of sewage flows from the McMicking Point and Finnerty Cove systems; resolution of Hartland Road and total solid waste handling problems, and coastal lands management policy.

Lab Technicians Help Hunt for Child's Body

BELLA COOLA (CP) — RCMP will resume searching for the body of a child believed buried in bush near here while they investigate the related discovery of a human skeleton about 65 kilometres west of this remote north coast village.

Cpl. Jim Good said Tuesday the skeleton, which has not been identified, was being examined in Vancouver after being found at the site of several dilapidated cabins beside the Nootum River.

Police went to the site following a tip from an unidentified Vancouver woman. The cabins were shared several years

ago by four persons, one of whom police believe was the mother of a five-year-old who died suddenly about five years ago and is buried near here.

The body was incinerated, said police, who have sent about 350 pounds of debris, including soil and foliage, to Vancouver for examination.

Good said a police team has not located any remains of the child but would resume the search shortly.

No charges have been laid and no names released.

REVELSTOKE CHRISTMAS SALE

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Black & Decker quality in a single height workmate. Non-slip feet, sturdy steel base, completely portable, comes with tool box. Indispensable in the workshop or at home. #79006.

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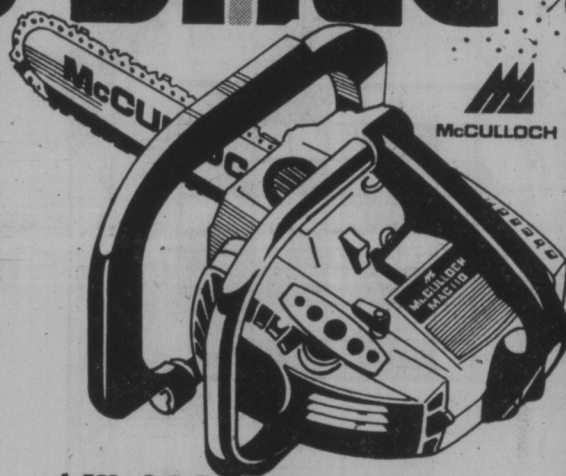
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These sturdy cedar tables fold flat for take-anywhere convenience. 30" tables made of 2" cedar. Ready to stain.

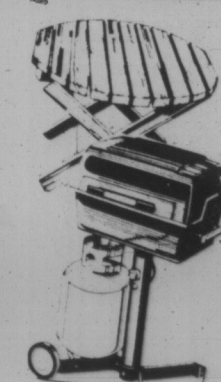
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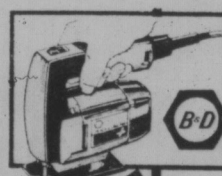
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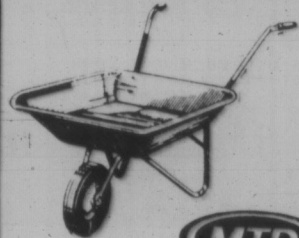
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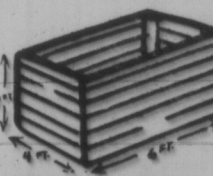
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"Can you giftwrap something with your eyes closed? It's for you."

SCOTT'S WORLD

Those Fat Ladies Were Characters

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD—Baritone Robert Merrill agrees with the sage who observed, "The opera isn't over until the fat lady sings."

The gregarious Brooklyn boy who became one of the great singers of New York's Metropolitan Opera Company has written his first novel, *The Divas*, a story of the lives of the sopranos he has worked with over the past 30 years.

No one on earth knows more about divas and prima donnas than Merrill, who has worked with perhaps a hundred of them in the productions of 25 grand operas.

Traditionally, divas play romantic leads, invariably requiring young, beautiful sylphs. But historically sopranos and mezzos are built more like Sherman tanks than Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

Merrill has sung with divas as young as 25 and as old as 60. Many of them were insecure, jealous, temperamental women who made life miserable for their leading men—especially tenors, the bane of prima donnas.

Of them all, Merrill remembers Zinka Milanov best. She was a brilliant star for many years and is currently teaching voice in New York.

"I'll never forget my first year with the Metropolitan back in 1945 when I was preparing for *Aida* with Zinka," he said, grinning. "I was cast to play Zinka's father even though she was 15 years older and outweighed me. She weighed 220 pounds before the show and 200 pounds afterward."

"I was so nervous opening night I stopped and ate a highly spiced Italian dinner before I went on stage."

"My first scene with Zinka required me to put my face within inches of hers to sing directly into her face, which I did."

"Zinka was Yugoslavian, and a girlfriend of Marshal Tito. In a loud, broken English stage whisper she said, 'You eat garlic, you bastard!'"

"Throughout the rest of the act she kept me at more than arm's length, turning her back on me when I sang."

"At the end of the first act she slapped me on the face in front of the entire cast of 300 and cried, 'Don't ever do that to me again. You're not a tenor!'"

Afterwards Merrill returned to the restaurant and the waiter who served him the garlic dinner.

"The waiter laughed when I told him what happened," and said, "Good. I hate that woman. I put extra garlic in your dinner on purpose."

Not all of Merrill's divas were heavyweights. But he singles out the fat prima donnas as providing the most laughs.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 7 Railway ticket
 - 8 mean well
 - 9 Ayes
 - 10 Passed
 - 12 Ill-use
 - 14 Stress
 - 16 Needed
- DOWN**
- 18 Flat
 - 20 Lie still
 - 22 Take a short cut
 - 1 Make fast
 - 2 Slinks
 - 3 Male
 - 4 Stallion
 - 11 Disclose
 - 13 Spell out
 - 15 Either
 - 17 Estate
 - 19 Lead
 - 21 Eros

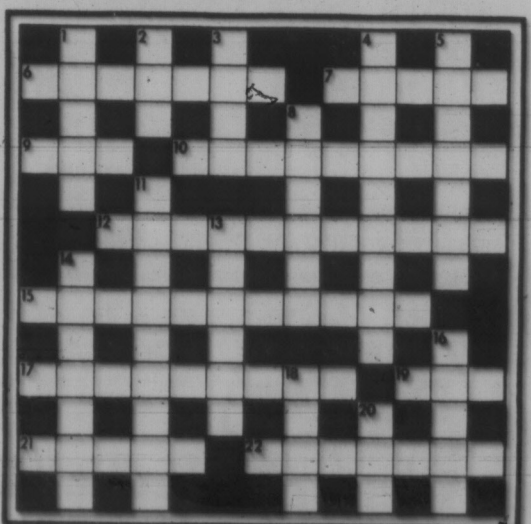
CLUES

ACROSS

- 6 Resentment shown when a futile plan has gone astray (7)
- 7 Such ages may be tense (5)
- 9 The only one in a suit (3)
- 10 Telling job for shopkeepers (9)
- 12 Bird unpopular with sailors? (11)
- 15 Professional man who goes to work on foot (11)
- 17 He's not good and rich (1,3)
- 19 Morsel for the horse's mouth (3)
- 21 Raced round for timber (5)
- 22 Conscientious objection (7)

DOWN

- 1 Feeling the hump (5)
- 2 Some eager to get on (3)
- 3 Creature upset by love (4)
- 4 Go get soil so he may study it (9)
- 5 Foolishly altering any line that's not straight (7)
- 8 A Verdi composition that's diverse (6)
- 11 Book-keeper (9)
- 13 Went on foot (6)
- 14 Shorten and remodel the seats (7)
- 16 Take them as an afterthought if internally ailing (5)
- 18 Want to be scratched (1)
- 20 Dismissed when on strike (3)



SOLUTIONS THURSDAY

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"NO MATTER WHAT WE GIVE HIM, HE ALWAYS MANAGES TO TRADE IT FOR A DRUM!"

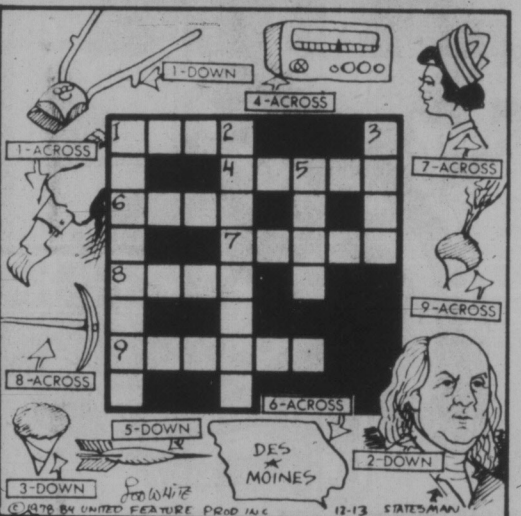
WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBTLESS TROUSERS) and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Scarce medieval fur (1)
2. Margaret's brand of pantyhose (1)
3. Path of a sea giant (1)
4. Norman Vincent's dinners (1)
5. Mother of a German volcano (2)
6. More peculiar peril (2)
7. Miss Anderson's ancient trumpets (3)

ANSWERS: 1. CATHERINE MATHIE & STILWINGERS DANCERS; 2. MARGARET'S BRAND; 3. CLAYTON; 4. NORMAN VINCENT'S DINNERS; 5. MOTHER OF A GERMAN VOLCANO; 6. MORE PECULIAR PERIL; 7. MISS ANDERSON'S ANCIENT TRUMPETS

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS—1. CUFF; 4. RADIO; 6. IOWA; 7. NURSE; 8. PICK; 9. RADISH; DOWN—1. CLIPPERS; 2. FRANKLIN; 3. CONE; 5. DART

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Thursday, December 14

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon position accents four news, calls, messages, close neighbors and "busy" relatives. You find where you stand with one who claims to have your best interests at heart. Forces are scattered. Leave fine points, details for another time. Pisces, Virgo and the number 7 are highlighted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar position accents financial resources, special payments, collections and possessions. Organize material, check resources, get backing of one who can make cash flow. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure in scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Full Moon in your sign correlates with creative fulfillment, dynamic utilization of time, personal magnetism, romance. You complete important task. You gain fresh insight into love. Yes, Aries does play a key role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Light is thrown on areas previously dark—you will have opportunity to be more independent, creative. Member of opposite sex will worry and inspire you. Your back, during this day, is vulnerable. Don't lift heavy objects—or persons!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Follow through on course outlined by "teacher." Hunch pays dividends. Digestive problem can be resolved—if you bring common sense into play. Romance, wishes, velvet glove treatment all play roles in your personal scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on career, superiors, authority, road to the top, your willingness to strive for what may seem out-of-reach. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently—and so does the number 3. Yes, the third try will be the charm!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You locate "escape hatch." You locate missing articles. You become more aware of subtle nuances, fine print. Your become more adept at reading between the lines. Accent on publishing, travel, spirituality, communication. Aquarius, Leo, Taurus persons figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Full Moon position coincides now with moods, romance, sensuality. Partner, male and money figure prominently. In matters of speculation, stick with number 5. Yes, chance is beneficial. The story is not complete. Know it and fill in missing spaces, links.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on marital dignity. Home environment, domesticity, possible change of residence command attention. Taurus, Libra,

Scorpio persons are in picture. Be diplomatic, fair, firm—keep track of expenditures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some associates seem to say one thing and mean something else. Key is to perceive motives, to understand potential. See places, people as they are, not merely as you wish they could be. Avoid self-deception. One's might find it impossible to fool you—don't do the job for them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on creativity, change, style, involvement, affair of heart. Nothing is halfway—it is all or nothing. Know it and prepare accordingly. Member of opposite sex asks you to make a commitment. If you are not serious, get going. The stakes are too high for merely playing games.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Build for security—check sources, take nothing for granted. You have chance to dig in, to solidify position. One who is older, very stubborn, has taken a liking to you. Transaction will be closed and you'll benefit. Gemini figures prominently.

IF DECEMBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are articulate, a traveler, active, persuasive, attractive. The opposite sex Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You made significant domestic adjustment this year, probably during September. This month, December, you get rid of burden that was not your own in first place.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

We're here on this straight east-west road between Brill and Arden," said Harry.

"There's no direct road to his place but we're exactly the same distance from Bob as we are from Brill."

Clare studied the map. "I see those two villages, 49 km apart," she commented.

"But where is Bob's place?" Harry pointed. "Right there, 35 km due north of Arden."

"How far were they from Brill?"

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: BAKER was 10536.

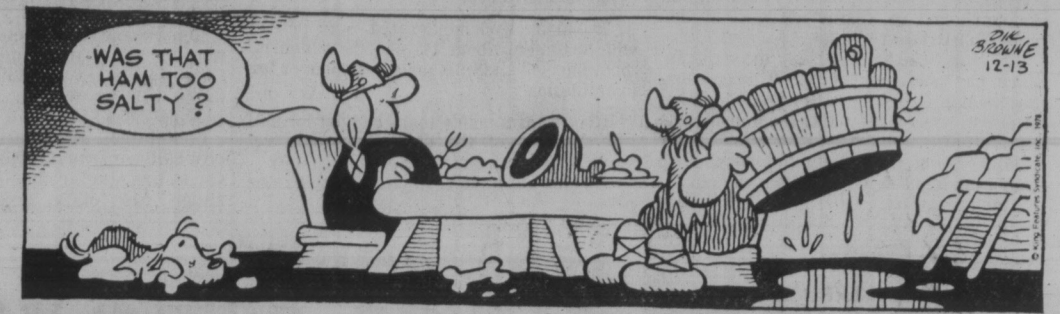
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SWEET POTATOES
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SOUP OF 4 **49**

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MINCE PIE **1 49**
26-OZ. EA.

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MEAT
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EA.

AYLMER WHOLE
TOMATOES **59**
28-OZ. TIN

AYLMER VEG.
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SOUP **89**
4 10-OZ. TINS

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BETTY CROCKER
PIE CRUST
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CARNATION
COFFEE
MATE **1 19**
CREAMER
1-LB. JAR

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ORANGES **5 69**
BOX

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GRAPEFRUIT **7 100**
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FRESH, LOCAL, C LB.

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ONIONS **29**
3 LBS.

FLETCHER'S
SMOKEHOUSE
BACON **1 39**
LB.
Lean, Sliced, Rindless, Cryovac.

HAM **1 37**
LB.
Ready to eat,
Whole or
Shank Half.

HAM STEAKS **1 79**
CENTRE CUT, LB.

CROSS RIB BONELESS
ROAST OF BEEF **1 49**
Grade A, grain fed. LB.

BONELESS PORK
BUTT ROAST **1 39**
Grain fed, LB.

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BUY NOW, OR ORDER FOR CHRISTMAS.

ORANGE JUICE
CONCENTRATE **77**
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Fresh frozen, Kent.

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MAXWELL HOUSE
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10-OZ. JAR

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12-OZ. PKG.

DAD'S
COOKIES **1 89**
Variety Pack
28-OZ. PKG.

KING OSCAR
SARDINES **79**
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All Flavors, EA.

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BARS **99**
200 GRAM,

CARNATION SMOKED
OYSTERS **99**
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OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY
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LOPEZ—Born to Benigno and Jamis (nee Postlethwaite) on November 22, 1978 at Victoria General Hospital a boy, Dylan Postlethwaite, 6 lbs. 13 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Linda Parry and Maternity Staff.

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

GARBO'S COSTUMES AND Vintage Clothing Co. Opening Dec. 8th. For costume rentals and SALE of Vintage Clothing, Jewellery etc. 715 Wharf St. 385-8401

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479-7413

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TONIGHT
NO GAME LESS THAN \$20
20TH GAME \$100
OR BETTER
Good Neighbour Games
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EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
25¢ CARDS, 50¢ FOR \$1.00
20 REGULAR GAMES 5-7:30
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25¢ CARDS, 10¢ FOR \$1.00

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ATHLETIC BINGO
NO BINGO THIS WEEK
NEXT BINGO DEC. 20
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Early Birds 6:45
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Every Sunday Oct. 1 to Dec. 31
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20 LOST and FOUND

LOST - MAYFAIR Lanes area, female grey tabby, 6 months, newly spayed, has stitches, please contact Central Victoria Veterinarian Hospital, 386-2495, or owner at 592-9040 Reward.

LOST REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to the safe recovery of my 18 month old male liver and white purebred Springer Spaniel, Missivee, born December 3rd on Gibbins Rd. in Duncan. If you have any possible information please call 748-4801 collect.

MISSING TUES. NIGHT ON 991 overdale Ave. All pro Mustang, royal blue with black seat, 18" paper carrier on front with 2nd seat. Last seen on Union, 652-1871 or 386-8691.

LOST 6 MONTH OLD LONG HAIR black and white male cat named "Brandy" in Gorge-Du-Val area. Reward offered 300.00.

LOST: NEAR ROSS BAY CEMENT, 6 month old male grey parrot. Please call 385-1383.

LOST: SATURDAY DECEMBER 9th, downtown Victoria gold bracelet, keepers, reward 500.00.

LOST: MALE LONG HAIREDD black and white, 6 toes on all feet, 384-9928.

LOST: BLACK AND WHITE rabbit, Cedar Hill area. Very friendly. Call 385-4571.

LOST: MALE BLUE SPOTTED Targa bike, vicinity Warren Creek, 385-1383.

LOST: 3 MONTH OLD ALL black and white, 6 toes on all feet, 384-9928.

FOUND: BLACK AND WHITE short haired female cat in the University area. 388-8671.

FOUND ON DALLAS RD. large Shepherd cross, wide stud dog leather collar, 382-6532.

21 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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Executive Director

Applications are invited for the position of Executive Director of the Central Palsy Association of B.C. This is a challenging opportunity working with Associations throughout B.C. The position involves extensive provincial travel, requires prior experience in a health related field, knowledge and experience in working with the handicapped, volunteers, professionals and government officials. Applications including resume and salary expectations should be submitted by December 22, 1978 to: The President, Central Palsy Assoc. of B.C., 1254 West 15th Avenue, Victoria, B.C. V8M 2K6.

EXPERIENCED MAN & WIFE team to look after office building complex in Victoria. Duties include cleaning, minor maintenance, security and general upkeep of buildings and grounds. Modern 3 bedroom apartment for rent. \$200.00 per month. Send full resume to Victoria Press Box 654.

SAWILL-PLANER MILL FOREMAN Must be fully experienced in all phases of lumber production in current current Graders Certificate. Salary as per position.

CHARGE PHYSICIAN/PA/PT. Required January 1, 1979 for a 23rd Bed. Full Accredited General Hospital. Please forward applications to: Regional Director, Langley Memorial Hospital, 174 Highway, Langley, B.C. V3A 4H4.

EXPERIENCED MAJOR ACCOUNTING SERVICE TECHNICIAN For regional company, top hourly rate, good company benefits. Only experienced personnel need apply. Phone 386-581 between 9am and 11am.

WANTED - COMPANION for elderly lady in Central Courtenay area. Room and board supplied. Excellent pay. Must be reliable, honest and clean cut. Need apply. Victoria Press Box 667. References required.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN WANTED for Kamloops Laboratory to do gold and porcelain work with qualifications and references. Kamloops, B.C. 252-1821. 414 Arrowstone Drive, Kamloops, B.C. V2C 1K2.

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YOUNG AGGRESSIVE COMPANY near Parksville needs: Marine Pipe Fitters and Hull Drafters. Excellent pay. For appointment call 112-6677.

NAIL TECHNICIAN For established business. Blink Bonnie, Hillside Mall. Must be experienced in permanent nail and lashes application. Phone 385-6262. Ask for Mr. Redburn. Basic and advanced techniques. Basic and advanced techniques.

EXPERIENCED SHORT order cook, minimum one year experience, wages depending on experience. Apply in person 216-1551 Cedar Hill or phone 216-1551 for interview.

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NATIONAL INVENTORY COMPANY requires hardworking individuals for travel and selling. Must be experienced in sales and have excellent communication skills. For more info please phone 383-7711.

22 OFFICE HELP

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SECRETARY REQUIRED for busy insurance company. Must have 1-2 years experience in commercial. Auto plan knowledge an asset. Accurate typing of 30 w.p.m. essential. Hours 8:30-3:30. Salary \$1600.00. 382-4274.

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RECEPTIONIST REQUIRED for dental practice. Must have dental receptionist experience. Please contact Dr. Stew Vinnels 382-7294.

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OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED Only mature persons eligible. For particulars, phone 388-2241.

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HYGIENIST REQUIRED for preventive oriented dental practice. Please contact Dr. Stew Vinnels, 382-7294.

24 SALES PERSONS AND AGENTS

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Journeyman Electrician

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3 SALESPEOPLE REQUIRED by Victoria Security Patrol. Sales training leads. Uniforms supplied. Sales experience preferred. Call 384-1412 Mr. Neuman.

25 TEACHERS

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TEACHER REQUIRED Christ the King High School requires a temporary full-time teacher in Physical Education and Religion teacher.

Applicants must possess a valid Canadian teaching credential in accordance with the terms and conditions of the collective agreement.

Competition closes December 18, 1978.

Applicants should apply to: Mr. John McNeill, Regional Superintendent of Schools (Urban), Department of Education, Government of Yukon, P.O. Box 203, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2C6. Phone (403) 667-5129.

TEACHER REQUIRED F.H. Collins Secondary School requires a temporary full-time teacher in Physical Education and Religion teacher. Starting date is January 25, 1979 to 1979.

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Regular Checks Fail to Cut Cancer Deaths in Smokers

WASHINGTON (WP) — The largest early screening program in the U.S. to detect lung cancer in smokers has failed to turn up any evidence that the death rate from the disease is affected by early detection and treatment, several medical experts connected with the program said Tuesday.

Calling preliminary findings from the massive screening program of 30,000 pack-a-day or better smokers "disheartening," the experts said that, even with monitoring as often as three times a year, the rate of death from lung cancer among those in the project did not show any significant drop.

The program, which is funded by the National Cancer Institute, is being conducted at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City and Johns Hopkins University Medical School.

Results of the screening program, scheduled to continue until at least 1981, are being closely watched by several industries where workers are showing high lung cancer rates. Johns-Manville, the largest U.S. asbestos manufacturer, is already using some of the screening techniques on the firm's employees and federal health officials are using them to monitor uranium miners as well.

No results from the program have been published but a report on the preliminary findings is scheduled for publication soon in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

A separate report is due to be distributed next month to staff members of the Mayo Clinic. That report notes that the 10,000 volunteers in the clinics' portion of the program were divided into two groups.

One received chest x-rays and sputum cytology examinations every four months and the others received the tests upon entering the program and thereafter got annual reminders to follow their normal medical check-up practices for cancer detection.

"There is at present no significant difference in total lung cancer death in either of the two groups and reduction of lung cancer mortality remains the crucial issue," the Mayo report notes.

Dr. Robert Fontana, director of the clinic's lung project, said in an interview Tuesday that the early screening facilitated detection of certain types of lung cancer at an early stage which permitted surgical removal of the tumors. "But," he said, "we have at present no good evidence that periodic screening will reduce mortality for lung cancer."

The number of lung cancer cases that developed in the study group ranged from 3.7 per 1,000 persons at Johns Hopkins and Sloan-Kettering to about 4.5 per 1,000 at the Mayo Clinic where the men were slightly older. The cancer incidence rate ran about 10 times above that of the general population, Tockman said.

Dr. Michael Melamed, head of the Sloan-Kettering portion of the study, said one of the major problems was that the early detection caught certain types of cancer which developed slowly and might be treated at a later stage anyway but missed a type called "oat cell" cancer until it was beyond the treatable stage. Oat cell cancer is an aggressive type which spreads rapidly through the body and is usually fatal, he said.

Artificial Blood Success Claimed

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet researchers announced Tuesday what they described as a major breakthrough in developing an artificial substitute for blood.

The Soviet news agency Tass said scientists were able to keep cats alive for up to eight hours after replacing their entire blood supply with a synthetic fluorocarbon emulsion.

Doctors in both East and West are working to produce artificial blood substitutes because of their potential value on the battlefield, in hospital emergency rooms or for preserving human organs for transplant.

Fluorocarbons are considered promising because they absorb and release oxygen under similar conditions to hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying pigment in red blood cells.

Tass said the Soviet researchers were able to keep animals alive indefinitely when they left 15 per cent of the animal's blood intact and replaced the other 85 per cent with fluorocarbons.

The animals regenerated the lost blood within two weeks and remained healthy for a one-year observation period, the agency said.

Dr. Grigory Rozenberg of the Institute of Hematology and Blood Transfusion in Moscow said the synthetic blood might be ready for clinical use in humans within 10 years.

He said the Soviet scientists are also working on modifying haemoglobin for use in a blood substitute.

Dominica In IMF

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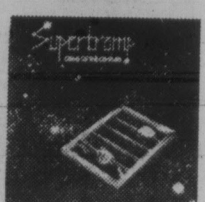


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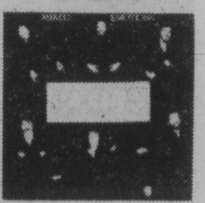


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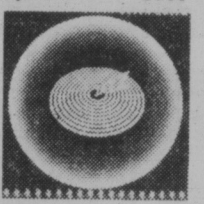
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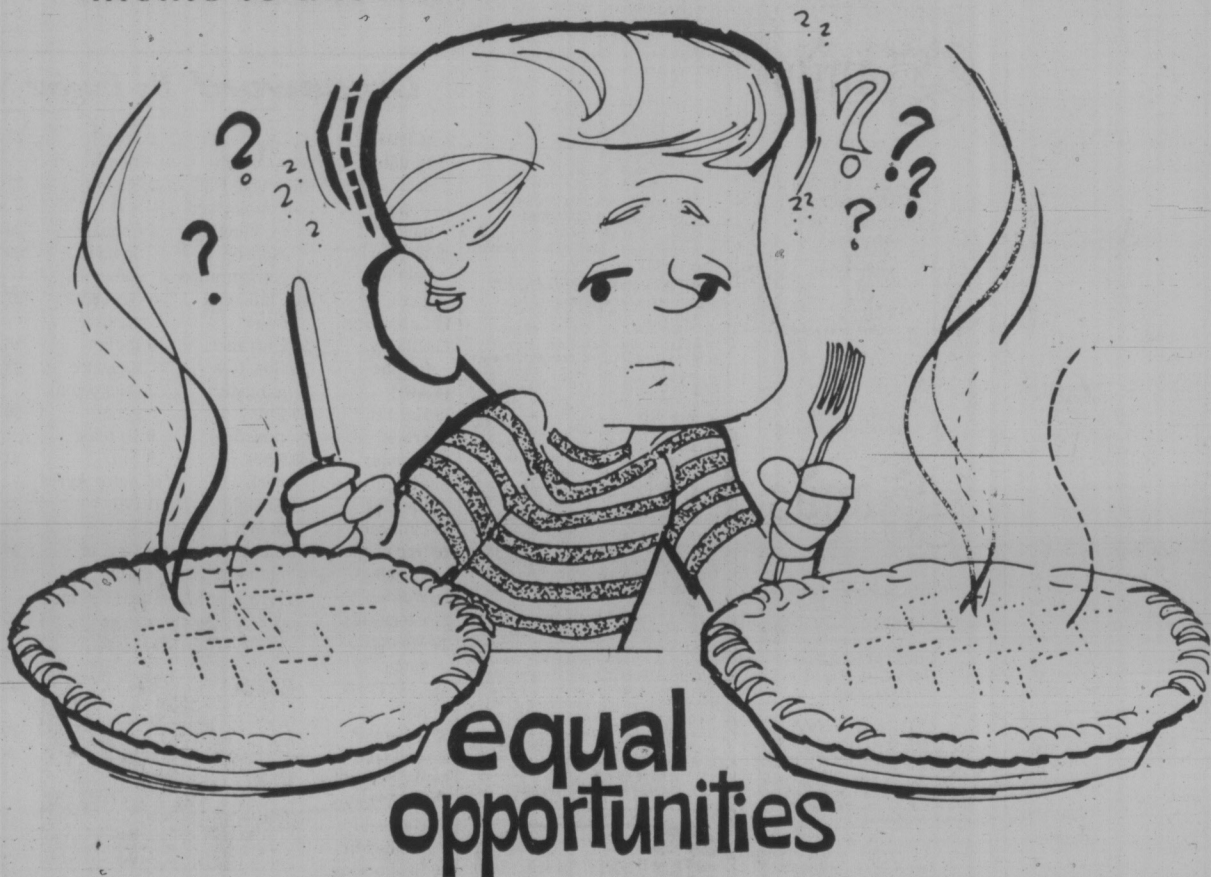
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Report Bares Torture In Mexico

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Despite denials by the Mexican government, a "White Brigade" secret police functions throughout Mexico and is responsible for repeated arbitrary arrests, torture and disappearances, according to a report to be released soon by two human rights experts.

Law Prof. Robert K. Goldman of American University and French lawyer Daniel Jacoby spent 11 days last spring visiting jails and interviewing prisoners, then families and defence lawyers. Their report stresses that the investigation received "complete cooperation" from the Mexican government.

The investigation was made at the behest of the International Federation of the Rights of Man in Paris, and Pax Romana, Catholic jurists in Rome. It documents what has long been alleged by critics of the Mexican government, that the rights enshrined in the broadly liberal constitution are denied to hundreds of real or supposed opponents of Mexico's ruling party.

The report concludes there is convincing evidence that:

—The great majority of about 100 political prisoners interviewed "were arrested without a warrant," in violation of the constitution.

—The prisoners were held initially in "secret detention centres," frequently for prolonged periods, again in violation of the constitution. They were not brought before a judge within 24 hours, another constitutional right.

—Many of these prisoners have been subjected to physical and/or psychological tortures at the hands of the White Brigade and of other government agents.

—Prisoners "have been made to confess under duress to criminal acts that they, in fact, did not commit (and) have been deprived of the rights to a fair trial."

—Relatives of certain political prisoners and dissidents have been the objects of repeated arbitrary actions by government agents.

Goldman, who made a similar investigation in Uruguay last year, indicated in a telephone interview that the problem of disappearances in Mexico may be as

severe as in such military dictatorships as Uruguay, which have come in for heavy international criticism.

Goldman and Jacoby submitted 300 names of missing persons believed to have been detained but unacknowledged by the government. Goldman pointed out that Amnesty International has submitted a non-duplicate list of twice that many names and some Mexican sources allege that the total runs into the thousands.

"We were not in the country long enough to substantiate this," said Goldman, but he pointed out that such charges have been carried in the Mexican press — which he characterized as often intrepid and accurate on rights violations.

The relative freedom of the press and the ample cooperation of Interior Minister Jesus Reyes Heróles "made a difference of night and day" between this effort and that in Uruguay, Goldman said.

Nevertheless, the report directly challenges Reyes Heróles' denial of the existence of the White Brigade, secret detention centres and other unconstitutional activity. The minister's explanation of disappeared persons sounded like that offered by Chile and Argentina, that is, that these persons had changed names or gone underground.

The investigators submitted privately the names of three officials most consistently cited by prisoners as having violated their rights. The sponsoring organizations are awaiting the results of an investigation of the three promised by the interior minister last May.

This is the first major report to be made public on rights violations in Mexico, which has been in the forefront of criticism of rights violators elsewhere.



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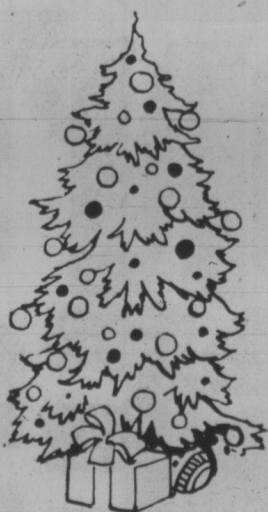
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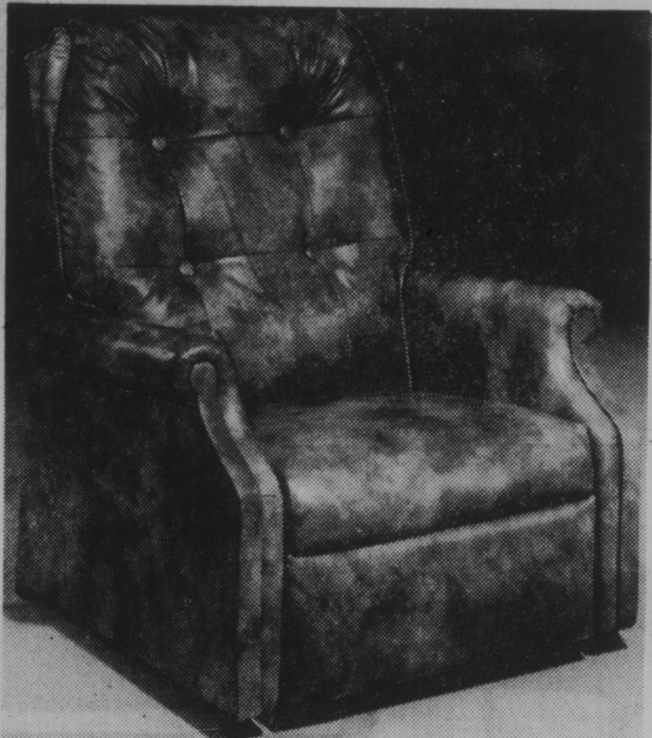
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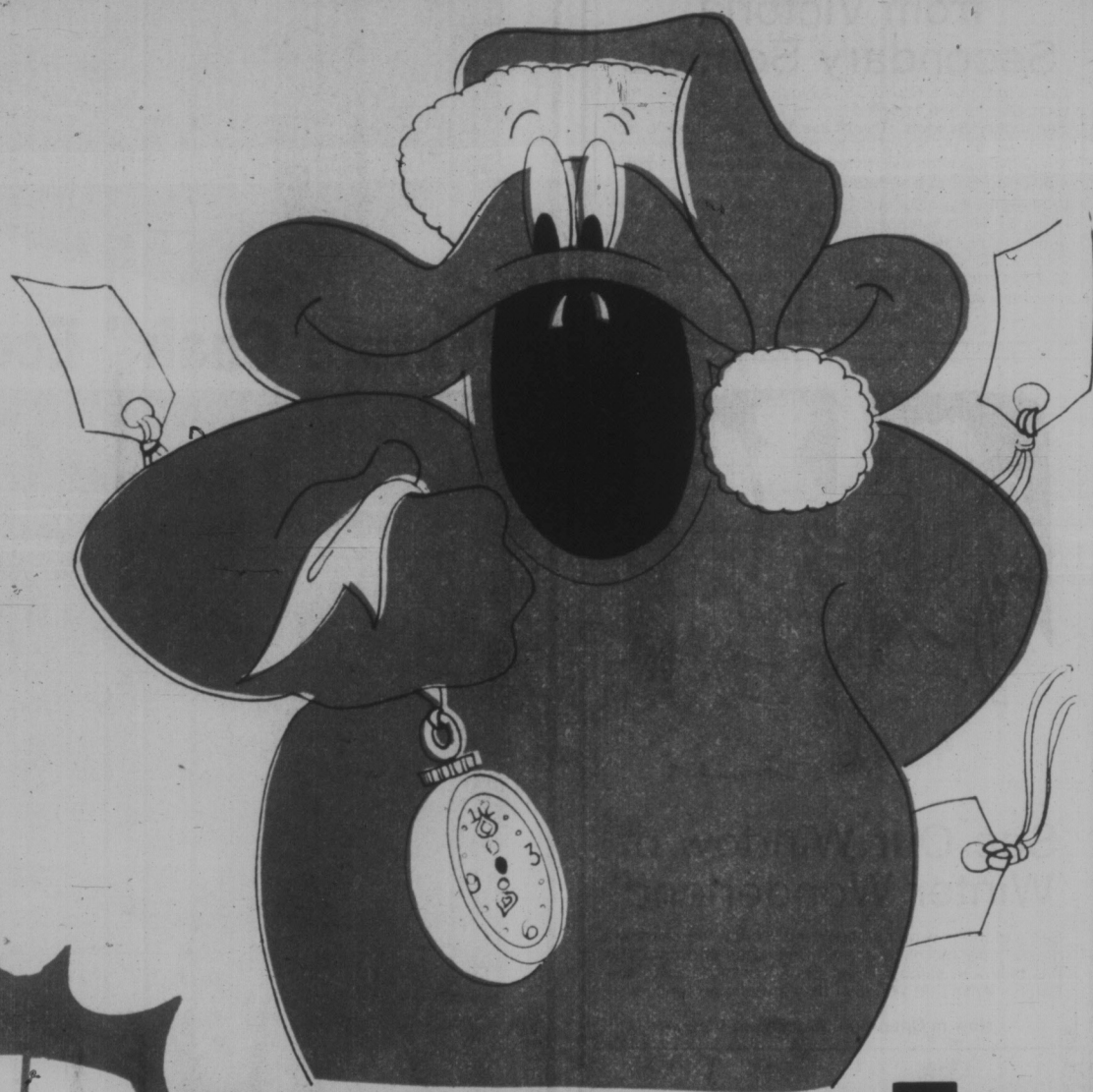
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Gun Smuggling Ring Smashed, 11 Held

Times News Services
OTTAWA — RCMP and provincial police say they have smashed the biggest arms smuggling ring in the country's history, arrested 11 suspects and seized hundreds of weapons.

The gang, operating out of five Canadian provinces for more than two years, sold rifles, machine-guns and sub-machine guns to collectors and motorcycle gangs in both Canada and the United States, the police said.

Police seized the weapons and suspects — all Cana-

dians — Tuesday in raids in Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia, climaxing a joint six-month investigation with the United States.

They also raided gun shops in New Brunswick and British Columbia but made no arrests.

RCMP Inspector Dennis Farrell said the weapons were mainly Israeli Uzi machine-guns, FN rifles used by the Canadian Forces, and A-10 and A-15 machine-guns used by the United States Army.

"Most of these weapons

were manufactured in Europe and imported from there to North America," Farrell said.

Farrell co-ordinated the six-month investigation by Ontario Provincial Police, the RCMP, Quebec Provincial Police, the U.S. bureau of alcohol, tobacco and fire-arms, and customs officials in both countries.

In a telephone interview from North Bay, the inspector said the guns were being sold to many types of people, including terrorist groups, underworld crime figures

and legitimate gun collectors.

He said the 11 persons who were charged with conspiracy to sell, possess, buy, trade, transfer or deliver prohibited weapons are to appear in court Dec. 29 in Halleybury, Ont.

The eleven men arrested Tuesday include Ronald Kurelo, an OPP officer stationed at Kirkland Lake, and Michael Gagne, a captain in the Canadian Forces stationed at Valleyfield, Que. Also arrested were Peter

Kurt Wilke and Armand Duchesne, both of Matachewan, Ont.; Clifford Brown, Windsor, Ont.; Werner Stahlberg, Sept-Isles, Que.; Wayne Haines, Bridgewater, N.S.; William Robert Onslow, Volger's Cove, N.S.; Yves Morrisette, Ste. Julie, Que.; Andre Cormier, Longueuil, Que., and Richard Taylor, Ste. Lazare, Que.

In British Columbia, the RCMP raided gun shops in at least two areas: Vancouver and the Lower Mainland.

Robber Got Cash And Her 'Mad Up'

Eleanor Bruce got her "mad up" Tuesday.

And that was bad news for a 32-year-old robber.

Mrs. Bruce, 51, was tending the A & B Grocery, 526 Head, when the man walked in shortly before 5 p.m. and bought a candy bar.

As she was putting the money in the till the man came up behind her and grabbed her around the waist.

"I was so surprised, I didn't know what was happening," Mrs. Bruce said this morning. "But it sure got my mad up."

She said she tried to scratch the man on the face and in the process knocked off his glasses.

The man managed to reach around her and snatch about \$60 in bills from the till.

He shoved her aside and fled.

Mrs. Bruce said she grabbed a broom and gave chase.

Store owner Noemi Sussi arrived, looked outside and saw Mrs. Bruce

running down the street shouting and swinging a broom over her head.

The man jumped into a station wagon driven by a woman and took off.

An unidentified motorist saw what happened and followed the car. He lost it at Tyee but managed to record the licence number which led police to the name of a suspect.

City police found the car minutes later in the parking lot of the Colony Inn on Douglas.

Officers failed to find the suspect and Esquimalt police set up a stake-out around the man's home.

Off-duty Const. Bruce McLean was looking out the window of his home on Lundgren a few blocks away when he spied the suspect walking on the street.

McLean then made the arrest.

The man was to appear in provincial court today charged with robbery with violence.

Cossette-Trudels Face Four Charges

Times News Services
MONTREAL — Jacques and Louise Cossette-Trudel flew home to Quebec after eight years in exile today and were immediately charged in the 1970 terrorist kidnapping of James Cross.

They had left Paris under police escort aboard Air Canada flight 871, which arrived at Mirabel airport at 9:06 a.m. PST.

The couple were charged with conspiracy to commit kidnapping, attempted extortion, forcible detention and kidnapping.

The two were separated from their two young chil-

dren aboard the plane, hustled into waiting police cars and sped into Montreal for a formal booking expected to be the main headquarters of the MUC police.

They had travelled in style from Paris aboard an Air Canada jumbo jet. Their two-man Quebec Police Force escort roped off a rear 88-seat section of the plane to isolate them from photographers and reporters aboard the aircraft.

Members of Mrs. Cossette-Trudel's family were on hand to pick up her two young children, Alexis, 6,

born in Cuba, and Marie-Ange, 4, born in Paris.

Also on hand was Robert Lemieux, the one-time fire-brand lawyer who acted as an intermediary on behalf of the FLQ in the negotiations to save Cross' life during a period that traumatized Quebec and Canadian politics.

The two children appeared frightened and bewildered as a horde of cameramen and reporters surrounded them. Two relatives picked up the children, buried their faces in their shoulders and hustled them quickly into two private cars.

Serge Menard, attorney for the Cossette-Trudels, said he had not spoken with his clients since their arrival. He refused to say whether the couple would enter a plea at their arraignment Thursday in Sessions Court.

Detective Sgt. Andre Chartrand of the MUC, who was in charge of the arrest operation and who was involved in the search for the Cross kidnappers eight years ago, said the Cossette-Trudels would be allowed a "couple of hours to sleep" before being questioned by police.

"If they answer questions, we will have a long night ahead of us," Chartrand said. "If they don't, it will be a short night."

"We have many questions to ask them, from A to Z. That includes the possibility of a sixth person in the Cross kidnapping. We have strong reason to suspect there was one."

PM RUMORS SCOTCHED

OTTAWA (CP) — Speculation concerning the relationship between Prime Minister Trudeau and his wife Margaret and the possible resignation of the prime minister is "unadulterated rubbish and unfounded gossip," a spokesman said Tuesday.

Reacting to suggestions Tuesday evening on the CBC radio program *As It Happens*, the prime minister's spokesman said it was policy not to comment on the private life of the prime minister, but added "surely those in his official family would be more aware of his feeling than reporters who aren't even on the scene."

CBC radio reported this morning that Trudeau also had denied the rumors prior to leaving Paris.

The rumors were aired by Marjorie Nichols, Washington correspondent for the *Vancouver Sun* and *Sun* columnist Allan Fotheringham, who were being interviewed by program moderator Barbara Frum.

Fotheringham and Miss Nichols said on the program that Trudeau and his wife, who has been living apart from the prime minister and their three sons for some time, would be getting back together — "reaffirming their vows" — during the Commons Christmas recess which starts Dec. 21, that security arrangements already had been made for Trudeau to take the boys to Vancouver for Christmas and that Trudeau would make a major announcement regarding his future as prime minister Friday.

Fotheringham said Trudeau would make an announcement about his political future within a week.

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Hydro Turning Off Hot Water

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

B.C. Hydro next year will turn off hot water heaters in 200 Victoria homes over the dinner hour in an effort to solve Vancouver Island's power shortage.

The tanks will be turned off by remote control between 4:30 and 7 p.m. in an effort to reduce the city's peak power demand.

All Victoria water tanks could eventually be closed

down over supper if the experiment is a success.

Charles Nash, Hydro vice president for corporate affairs, said the Island faces a possible power shortfall between 1981 and 1983 and conservation measures must be tried now to deal with the problem.

By 1983, a new \$350 million submarine cable will have restored the Island to a surplus power position.

The Victoria water tank

experiment will be in its first stage in January.

A few B.C. Hydro employees will turn off their water tanks between 4:30 and 7 p.m. each night and report on the extent of the inconvenience.

If it is minor, Hydro will ask for 200 customers to volunteer for an extended experiment.

The hot water heater in the selected homes would be turned off by a remote control unit each night at

4:30 p.m. and restored two-and-a-half hours later.

If the experiment produces a significant saving in power and only a minor inconvenience for the customers, it could become a city-wide operation.

In Victoria, Hydro information officer Dorothy Tupper said all participants in the experiment will be volunteers.

She said it is believed hot water tanks are warm enough by 4:30 p.m. to provide

sufficient hot water to do the dishes. It is not clear how soon additional hot water would be available for other uses and this could only be determined through the experiment.

Vancouver Island will always have sufficient power during this century for most uses but a crisis develops during the peak period, the supper hour, and especially during winter months.

If a way can be found to control power consumption

Accreditation: Real Issue in School Dispute

By MIKE HUGHES
Times Staff

Lost in the sound and fury of the West Kootenay schools labor dispute is the fact that the main issue there is accreditation.

The employees object to having to bargain with an employer's association rather than directly with their individual school boards.

It appears that their union, the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), chose to force the issue in the Kootenays in order to draw attention to their fight against accreditation.

Accreditation refers to the practice among municipal employers of bargaining as a group through some accredited agency.

In Victoria it is the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association which bargains for school board, regional district and municipal employers in contract talks with negotiators for the 2,000 employees.

Up-island it is the Mid-Island Public Employers Association.

In the Interior it is the Okanagan Mainline Municipal Labor Relations Association and in the Kootenays the school districts have been accredited with the B.C. School Trustees Association.

In each case, the employers' agency bargains for

all the regional district, municipal and school board employers in the area with all the CUPE locals involved.

CUPE has taken a position that such centralized bargaining is anti-democratic and an abdication of the individual employers' responsibility to bargain with their employees.

"Our experience with accredited employers demonstrates that accreditation means polarization and confrontation and the denial of services to members of the community," the union said in a brief presented to the B.C. government in February.

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The Kootenay dispute has focussed some attention on the problem and despite the fact that the government is now able to proclaim legislation which will force an end to all public sector disputes deemed essential, CUPE appears ready to maintain its opposition to accreditation.

Those in favor of the unified employer bargaining concept say it prevents one municipal employee group from "whipsawing" or worming a favorable contract from the employer based on what another CUPE local in the same area manages to get.

Dave Kandal, president of the B.C. Trustees Association, says it makes sense to deal in a united way with

all municipal employees in a given zone or region. It gives the employers more clout.

CUPE's position is that the accredited employer groups throw together different types of employees and create a democratic nightmare.

They object to the attempt by the employers to standardize contracts for all the employee groups.

"This is anti-democratic," the union says. "Employees should not be expected to forfeit previously won benefits and rights."

CUPE representatives met last month with Labor Minister Allan Williams and his staff to discuss the accreditation issue.

Williams told the union members there is a move federally and provincially toward wider-based bargaining groups.

He said there are some problems with accreditation but that many of these stem from a misunderstanding on the part of the employers as to just what accreditation does for them.

He said his department is concerned that the West Kootenay situation may be repeated elsewhere and labor ministry officials are looking into the matter.

The minister later told a CUPE official that he has assigned assistant deputy minister Doug Cameron and a researcher to do preliminary work with a view to hav-

ing a special commission on bargaining in the public sector.

The idea of employers banding together has its roots in the construction industry as far back as 1967.

Industrial relations writers say the reason for the move was that the nature of the industry was such that voluntary bargaining associations were not adequate to deal with the "divide and conquer" tactics of the unions.

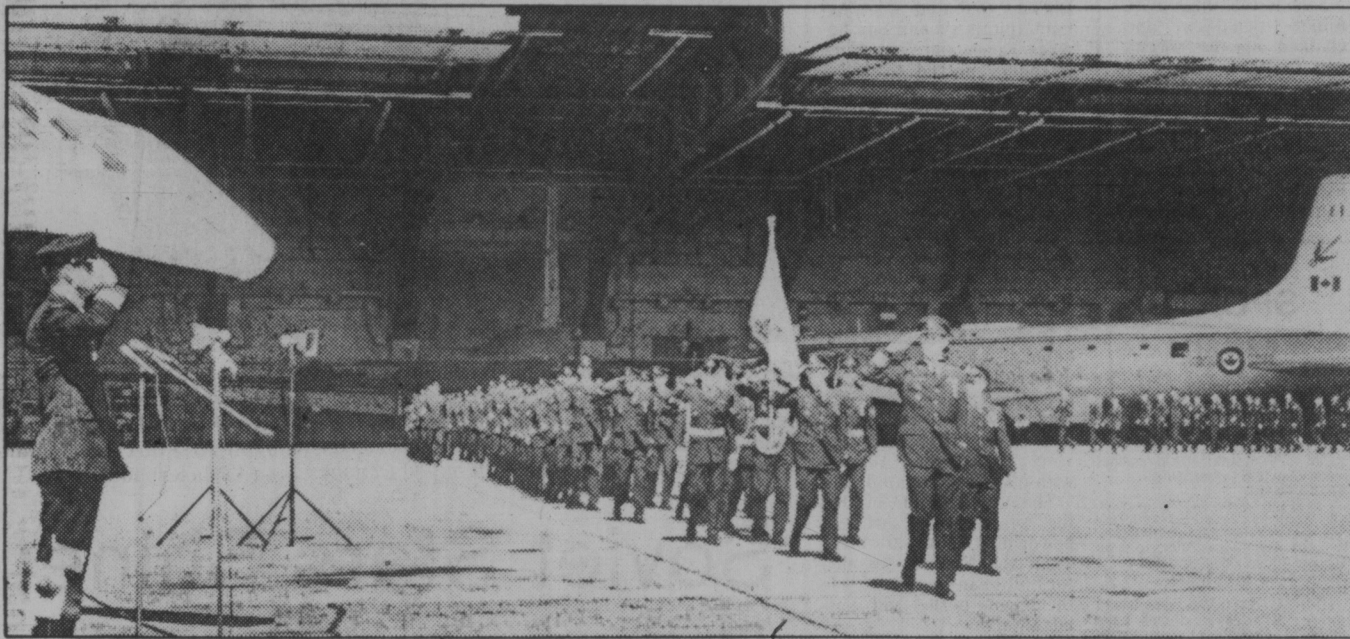
Accreditation was therefore proposed as a solution to employer unity.

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However, CUPE says that although there is a place for joint bargaining in the construction industry the unique nature of the public sector makes such a move detrimental to the employees and the public.

"The characteristics of the construction industry, which were considered so crucial to the introduction of accreditation legislation are simply not found in the public sector," CUPE says.

CUPE says accreditation is anti-labor and anti-democratic because local politicians relinquish responsibilities they were elected to fulfill. It also means that taxpayers' monies are used to hire "professional, anti-labor industrial relations experts."



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DEVASTATING FUTURE - AUTHOR

'Palace Guard' Role for Forces

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Canada's Armed Forces are in danger of ending up little more than a "palace guard" unless the government acts soon to bolster the service and replace worn-out equipment, the author of a new book on Canada's military says.

Gerald Porter says the government has largely ignored and neglected the Armed Forces for the past 10 years and a continuation of this attitude will have devastating consequences.

"If the trend isn't reversed by 1980 I think we can kiss the Armed Forces goodbye. They'll be reduced to the status of a palace guard," Porter said in an interview Tuesday.

Porter, author of *In Retreat, the Canadian Forces in the Trudeau Years*, says the government has boxed itself into a corner in its handling of the military. Any solution will cost not millions, but billions of dollars.

Porter spent more than two-and-a-half years researching the subject, talking to military heads and reviewing unpublished government documents.

The tragedy, says the 35-year-old author, is it need not have happened.

Porter says budget cut-backs in the past decade have emasculated the services and made the forces into "a sad joke."

Ten years ago there were about 101,000 regular servicemen. Today there are

about 78,000. At the same time civilian staff has gone from 35,000 or a ratio of three to one to 38,000 or a ratio of two to one.

The militia has been cut to only 22,000 reservists, a 200 per cent reduction from what it was 15 years ago. The number hasn't been that low since before confederation.

Porter notes there have been no new ships added to the fleet since the early 70s. Neither are any even in the design stage, despite the fact it normally takes eight years from designing to completing a warship.

By the time Canada gets around to replacing the 26 ships now in service, it will be too late, Porter says. Most of the ships are already 15 years old or older

and obsolete by modern standards.

Porter says Canada should be building two ships a year. The country has the shipyards and the skilled labor... and, most important, the product—the 4,200-ton Tribal patrol vessel which militarists regard as, pound for pound, the finest warship in the world.

"There's nothing wrong with not having a military," says Porter. "But if the government sets national sovereignty as its first goal and to that end has an Armed Forces then it has to provide the servicemen with the tools to do the job."

He says Canada's extension of territorial waters to the 200-mile limit is laughable because it is practically

impossible to enforce with present resources.

Even more serious, however, is the government's commitment to take over NORAD operations in Canada by 1982.

The United States is now providing most of the security.

"It's fine to boot the Yanks out of Canada. But who's going to protect the backdoor after they've gone?"

"We've got to have some identifier, interceptor capability."

That means either rockets or planes. As Trudeau is adamantly opposed to nuclear warheads, the choice is limited to planes.

Thus the reason for the government's order for \$2.3 billion in fighter planes.

"If we weren't taking over NORAD, we probably wouldn't have to buy those planes," he says.

Porter says the military is aghast at the government's decision to narrow the selection of planes to either the F-16 or F-18.

The F-16 is a single-engine fighter unsuited to Arctic patrols. If problems develop and the pilot has to bail out, he's a dead man, Porter says.

The F-18, on the other hand, has two engines but was built for aircraft carriers. Canada doesn't have any aircraft carriers.

Although a decision on the planes is not expected until next May, Porter says there are rumors the government has already made up its mind to go for the F-16. The reason — it's the cheapest.

Porter, who teaches journalism at Langara College in Vancouver, says recently in Winnipeg a group of senior officers came to see him at the airport to congratulate him for exposing the situation.

"I get the feeling I've really uncorked a can of worms," Porter says.

Porter says the problem is the military has faded out of vision in society.

"I don't think many know the system is run down to the point of almost extinction."

Gov't to Appoint Gripe Boards On Text Books

By LORRAINE LOCHERTY
Times Staff

The education ministry will appoint standing committees next September to deal with complaints about text books.

A spokesman for the ministry's curriculum development department said Tuesday committees will be set up in most areas of education to act as sounding boards for teachers, parents and students.

Curriculum consultant Ian Parker said the standing committees will screen complaints about inappropriate instructional material.

In addition to ministry staff, each committee will include teachers and administrators representing Grades 1 to 12 throughout the province.

The ministry will probably solicit nominations from the B.C. Teachers Federation (BCTF) and district superintendents, Parker said.

Committees will cover broad general areas such as language arts and fine arts and operate full time, he said.

He said no permanent mechanism exists for dealing with problems of teachers and the public.

Evaluation of text books is usually done by the curriculum development department, which makes recommendations to Education Minister Pat McGeer.

Recent complaints from parents and students about sexual and racial stereotyping in two high school text books caused the ministry to withdraw approval for their use in the public school system.

The decision was criticized by teachers' federation president Pat Brady, who said teachers should have been consulted first.

Brady said teachers were on a committee that selected the books for school use.

Parker said his department evaluated *Strawberries and Other Secrets* and *Incentives* and decided approval should be withdrawn.

But he said a group of teachers also did an evaluation of the texts and came up with the same recommendation.

The actual decision to disapprove the texts was made higher up the education ministry ladder.

"I don't know where the decision was made," Parker said.

Incentives a Grade 9 English text, was withdrawn because it contains blatant sexual and racial stereotyping.

But the reason *Strawberries and Other Secrets* was removed from the approved list is more complex, according to Parker.

He said that book, which is widely-used, has only two positive female roles and consistently shows women in secondary positions.

Parker said the withdrawals are part of a ministry move to eliminate all texts containing sexist and racist tones from the school system.

Teachers can still use the texts if they get permission from local school boards, he added.

Rocky Beginning For Teacher Talks

An arbitration hearing to settle a contract dispute between the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association (GVTA) and the school board started shakily Tuesday.

GVTA president Trevor Calkins today blamed the marathon session — from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. — on an oversight by Education Minister Pat McGeer and recent ambiguous changes to the Public Schools Act.

The GVTA is asking for a 9.2 per cent salary increase and the school board is offering 5.4 per cent, Calkins said.

He said the hearing almost didn't start when it was discovered the chairman of the arbitration panel, Vancouver lawyer Kenneth Brawner, had not been officially appointed by the education minister.

The minister neglected to send a letter confirming Brawner's appointment to the arbitration panel.

After a discussion, the two parties decided to continue and hope McGeer will legalize the proceedings retroactively.

Poorly-worded revisions made to the Public Schools Act in June resulted in confusion because the panel

wasn't clear how it should conduct the week-long hearings.

The panel is settling disputes this week for Victoria, Sooke, Saanich, Gulf Islands and Cowichan districts.

It had difficulty determining whether to conduct all the hearings in one location, the Greater Victoria School District offices, or travel to each district.

Former NDP attorney-general Alex Macdonald is representing the teachers. The school board is represented by Victoria lawyer J. Noel Paget.

Isolation Proposed For Troublemakers

Sooke School District parents have called for isolation of a proposed alternative program for incorrigible students.

Parents are protesting a proposal by Sooke school board to round up the district's problem pupils and put them in an alternative class at Dunsmuir Junior Secondary School.

They say the troublemakers should be placed in a more remote location, says Trustee Irene Lane.

She told a board meeting Tuesday parents oppose the plan because they feel it would disrupt Dunsmuir.

Problem students should be able to see

from their environment that causing trouble in school isn't right, she said.

Lane suggested the Pacific Centre for Human Development on Heatherbell Road for the program.

The centre has some empty cabins used only during the summer and has a staff that could spell off teachers who need a break.

There is plenty of room for students to run around and work off energy, Lane said.

School superintendent Brian Johnson, who told the board he has already considered isolation, was instructed to take another look at the idea and report back.

Ferry Skippers Ruled Out Of Union

The Labor Relations Board has ruled that captains of the large ferries in the B.C. Ferries fleet should be excluded from the Ferry and Marine Workers Union.

The board said the basis for that decision lies in recent amendments to the Labor Code which redefine the meaning of employees.

The board ruled that the 33 captains aboard the major vessels should be considered management.

The Crown corporation had argued that a major vessel is inefficient without a management presence and that its management team had been reduced substantially.

The board also ruled that chief engineers and other subordinate officers can be considered employees in terms of the labor code and can remain in the union.

Ask the Times

Q. The Canadian government supports the arts in the form of grants. Can you tell me if the same is done in Britain? J.B.

A. Yes. The government supports the Arts Council of Great Britain. It gives financial help to 1,200 organizations. City governments also support the arts.

Q. When did the English architect Charles Francis Annesley Voysey die? Where

can I see some of his buildings? B.J.

A. He died in 1941 after gaining an international reputation mainly for his houses of extreme simplicity. Several of these can be seen near Windermere, England. His attractive home still exist at Chorleywood, Herts.

Q. Could you tell me the population of the following cities: Greater Vancouver, Winnipeg, Victoria and New

Westminster. Which are the six leading cities in population in Canada? C.G.D.

A. Greater Vancouver, 1,166,306; Winnipeg, 578,200; Greater Victoria, 218,300; New Westminster, 38,393. The six biggest cities are Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, Ottawa-Hull, Winnipeg, Edmonton.

Send your questions to Ask the Times, 2621 Douglas. They should be of general interest and deal with matters of fact.

Mika Calms Saanich On Planning Queries

Saanich residents need not be concerned about possible misuse of personal information obtained through a planning department survey, Ald. John Mika said today.

Mika said he has received a number of calls on the matter since a team of 20 interviewers started on the survey of 2,700 households — about 10 per cent of the Saanich total — a month ago.

The survey, requiring each resident contacted to fill out a questionnaire taking about half an hour, is to be completed by Christmas.

The information provided will be used by the planning department in preparing the detailed area plans

which will complement the community plan.

"One concern, particularly from older people, is that their names and addresses will be known," Mika said.

"I would like to allay their concerns by proposing that, once the data has been key-punched and transferred to the computer, the questionnaires be destroyed."

Mika said he believes the questions asked are standard ones not likely to give offence, but anyone disturbed by a particular question may refuse to answer.

He urged residents to co-operate in the survey, which he considers an essential step toward the completion of workable area plans.

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Gun Smuggling Ring Smashed, 11 Held

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OTTAWA — RCMP and provincial police say they have smashed the biggest arms smuggling ring in the country's history, arrested 11 suspects and seized hundreds of weapons.

The gang, operating out of five Canadian provinces for more than two years, sold rifles, machine-guns and sub-machine guns to collectors and motorcycle gangs in both Canada and the United States, the police said.

Police seized the weapons and suspects — all Cana-

dians — Tuesday in raids in Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia, climaxing a joint six-month investigation with the United States.

They also raided gun shops in New Brunswick and British Columbia but made no arrests.

RCMP Inspector Dennis Farrell said the weapons were mainly Israeli Uzi machine-guns, FN rifles used by the Canadian Forces, and A-10 and A-15 machine-guns used by the United States Army.

"Most of these weapons

were manufactured in Europe and imported from there to North America," Farrell said.

Farrell co-ordinated the six-month investigation by Ontario Provincial Police, the RCMP, Quebec Provincial Police, the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and customs officials in both countries.

In a telephone interview from North Bay, the inspector said the guns were being sold to many types of people, including terrorist groups, underworld crime figures

and legitimate gun collectors.

He said the 11 persons who were charged with conspiracy to sell, possess, buy, trade, transfer or deliver prohibited weapons are to appear in court Dec. 29 in Halleybury, Ont.

The eleven men arrested Tuesday include Ronald Kurelo, an OPP officer stationed at Kirkland Lake, and Michael Gagne, a captain in the Canadian Forces stationed at Valleyfield, Que. Also arrested were Peter

Kurt Wilke and Armand Duchesne, both of Matachewan, Ont.; Clifford Brown, Windsor, Ont.; Werner Stahlberg, Sept-Isles, Que.; Wayne Haines, Bridgewater, N.S.; William Robert Onslow, Volger's Cove, N.S.; Yves Morrisette, Ste. Julie, Que.; Andre Cormier, Longueuil, Que., and Richard Taylor, Ste. Lazare, Que.

In British Columbia, the RCMP raided gun shops in at least two areas: Vancouver and the Lower Mainland.

Robber Got Cash And Her 'Mad Up'

Eleanor Bruce got her "mad up" Tuesday.

And that was bad news for a 32-year-old robber.

Mrs. Bruce, 54, was tending the A & B Grocery, 526 Head, when the man walked in shortly before 5 p.m. and bought a candy bar.

As she was putting the money in the till the man came up behind her and grabbed her around the waist.

"I was so surprised, I didn't know what was happening," Mrs. Bruce said this morning. "But it sure got my mad up."

She said she tried to scratch the man on the face and in the process knocked off his glasses.

The man managed to reach around her and snatch about \$60 in bills from the till.

He shoved her aside and fled.

Mrs. Bruce said she grabbed a broom and gave chase.

Store owner Noemi Sussi arrived, looked outside and saw Mrs. Bruce

running down the street shouting and swinging a broom over her head.

The man jumped into a station wagon driven by a woman and took off.

An unidentified motorist saw what happened and followed the car. He lost it at Tyee but managed to record the licence number which led police to the name of a suspect.

City police found the car minutes later in the parking lot of the Colony Inn on Douglas.

Officers failed to find the suspect and Esquimalt police set up a stake-out around the man's home.

Six hours later off-duty Const. Bruce McLean was looking out the window of his home on Lundgren a few blocks away when he spied the suspect walking on the street.

McLean then made the arrest.

The man was to appear in provincial court today charged with robbery with violence.

Cossette-Trudels Face Four Charges

Times News Services
MONTREAL — Jacques and Louise Cossette-Trudel flew home to Quebec after eight years in exile today and were immediately charged in the 1970 terrorist kidnapping of James Cross.

They had left Paris under police escort aboard Air Canada flight 871, which arrived at Mirabel airport at 9:06 a.m. PST.

The couple were charged with conspiracy to commit kidnapping, attempted extortion, forcible detention and kidnapping.

The two were separated from their two young chil-

dren aboard the plane, hustled into waiting police cars and sped into Montreal for a formal booking expected to be at the main headquarters of the MUC police.

They had travelled in style from Paris aboard an Air Canada jumbo jet. Their two-man Quebec Police Force escort roped off a rear 88-seat section of the plane to isolate them from photographers and reporters aboard the aircraft.

Members of Mrs. Cossette-Trudel's family were on hand to pick up her two young children, Alexis, 6,

born in Cuba, and Marie-Ange, 4, born in Paris.

Also on hand was Robert Lemieux, the one-time firebrand lawyer who acted as an intermediary on behalf of the FLQ in the negotiations to save Cross' life during a period that traumatized Quebec and Canadian politics.

The two children appeared frightened and bewildered as a horde of cameramen and reporters surrounded them. Two relatives picked up the children, buried their faces in their shoulders and hustled them quickly into two private cars.

Serge Menard, attorney for the Cossette-Trudels, said he had not spoken with his clients since their arrival. He refused to say whether the couple would enter a plea at the arraignment Thursday in Sessions Court.

Detective Sgt. Andre Chartrand of the MUC, who was in charge of the arrest operation and who was involved in the search for the Cross kidnappers eight years ago, said the Cossette-Trudels would be allowed a "couple of hours to sleep" before being questioned by police.

"If they answer questions, we will have a long night ahead of us," Chartrand said. "If they don't, it will be a short night."

"We have many questions to ask them, from A to Z. That includes the possibility of a sixth person in the Cross kidnapping. We have strong reason to suspect there was one."

PM RUMORS SCOTCHED

OTTAWA (CP) — Speculation concerning the relationship between Prime Minister Trudeau and his wife Margaret and the possible resignation of the prime minister is "unadulterated rubbish and unfounded gossip," a spokesman said Tuesday.

Reacting to suggestions Tuesday evening on the CBC radio program *As It Happens*, the prime ministerial spokesman said it was policy not to comment on the private life of the prime minister, but added "surely those in his official family would be more aware of his feeling than reporters who aren't even on the scene."

CBC radio reported this morning that Trudeau also had denied the rumors prior to leaving Paris.

The rumors were aired by Marjorie Nichols, Washington correspondent for the *Vancouver Sun* and Sun columnist Allan Fotheringham, who were being interviewed by program moderator Barbara Frum.

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'Palace Guard' Forces?

Will Canada's Armed Forces end up as a Ruritanian-style "palace guard?" There's a real danger of it happening, according to Gerald Porter who has written a book on the forces' future. Page 17.

Prison Spending Slashed

Solicitor-General Jean-Jacques Blais Tuesday announced a \$225 million reduction in federal prison construction spending plans, saying that \$280 million will be spent to build five new prisons and to renovate 10 existing ones. Page 26.

Andes Survivors Today

Six years ago this month 16 survivors of one of the most bizarre ordeals in aviation history were discovered after 10 weeks of incredible physical and psychological hardship in the Andes. Page 29.

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Hydro Turning Off Hot Water

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B.C. Hydro next year will turn off hot water heaters in 200 Victoria homes over the dinner hour in an effort to solve Vancouver Island's power shortage.

The tanks will be turned off by remote control between 4:30 and 7 p.m. in an effort to reduce the city's peak power demand.

All Victoria water tanks could eventually be closed

down over supper if the experiment is a success.

Charles Nash, Hydro vice president for corporate affairs, said the Island faces a possible power shortfall between 1981 and 1983 and conservation measures must be tried now to deal with the problem.

By 1983, a new \$350 million submarine cable will have restored the Island to a surplus power position.

The Victoria water tank

experiment will be in its first stage in January.

A few B.C. Hydro employees will turn off their water tanks between 4:30 and 7 p.m. each night and report on the extent of the inconvenience.

If it is minor, Hydro will ask for 200 customers to volunteer for an extended experiment.

The hot water heater in the selected homes would be turned off by a remote control unit each night at

4:30 p.m. and restored two-and-a-half hours later.

If the experiment produces a significant saving in power and only a minor inconvenience for the customers, it could become a city-wide operation.

In Victoria, Hydro information officer Dorothy Tupper said all participants in the experiment will be volunteers.

She said it is believed hot water tanks are warm enough by 4:30 p.m. to pro-

vide sufficient hot water to do the dishes. It is not clear how soon additional hot water would be available for other uses and this could only be determined through the experiment.

Vancouver Island will always have sufficient power during this century for most uses but a crisis develops during the peak period, the supper hour, and especially during winter months.

If a way can be found to control power consumption